# Protection, Reciprocity and Silver Coinage.

A RINGING PLATFORM

The Funding Bill is Denounced.

AID FOR AGRICULTURAL STAPLES

Resolutions Which Instruct for Mc and Reciprocity, Free Coinage of Silver, Restriction of Immigration, the Enfranchisement of Women and the Building of Permanent Highways-Delegates and Electors-Central Committee.

SACRAMENTO, May 6 .- The McKinjey enthusiasts completely captured the Republican state convention today, although the district delegates elected from the Fourth Congressional district were unpledged and are avowedly Allison supporters. The Fifth district delegates will probably be of the same principal complexion, but the other fourteen are bound to McKinley by the strongest pleages that sould be framed.

The convention ascembled at 10.30 s.m. The committee on organization reported in favor of making the temporary officers permanent. The report also recommended the nomination of presi-dential electors and of a lioutenant gov-ernor. An attempt to consider the report seriatem failed and the report was

ported next. Alameda county primary delegates were seated. Sacramento county's regularly appointed delegates were seated. The Spreckels delegates were seated. The Spreckels delegates from San Francisco were recognized and seated, as were the Forty-first Assembly district primary delegates. In the Thirty-second district the primary delegates. In the Thirty-third district desegation was thrown and completely on account of fraud. The computed of the property of delegates were seated. Sacramento

tion is charged with a public trust; with the execution of the public mandate. William McKinley of Ohlo is the choice of the people of the state of California for the nomination for President of the

of the nomination of that wise and able statesman, that pure and unsullied pa-triot, that true and loyal American, that periose, time true and loyal American, that peeriose champion of protection, William McKimley of Ohio, and the delegates from this state are hereby directed and instructed to work and vote for the success of the said McKimley as long as there is a reasonable prospect of me nomination."

gates in tongress in opposing the proposed fanding schemes of the Pacific rational companies and urge that the latter be compelled to settle their in debitedness in some rea-combloand business-like way so that the government shall foreclose its liens upon and take possession of the properties."

The convention came out squarely for silver in the following declaration, which was enthusiastically adopted:

"We favor the free and unlimited coinage of silver at the ratio of it for 1 and the making of silver as well as gold a legal tonder in paymont of all debts both public and private."

The platform favors the proposed amendment to the constitution of California extending the clective franchise to women. It indorses the course of Senator Parkins and the work of the national Republican lesgue. It also layous good roads and pledges the Ropublican party to a policy of constructing throughout the country roads on a scientific and economic basis.

The platform demands such national legislation on foreign immigration as will effectually keep out of the constructing and diseased personn and classes whose tackings and presence disturb the social peace and order, and demands such changes in the naturalization laws as will prevent foreign-born citizens, unfit to exercisa the franchise, from becoming citizens, and further declares that future treaties with other nations should pro-

Spreckels, San Francisco; George A. Knight, San Francisco; U. S. Grant, Sau Diego; I. A. Sheldon, Los Angeles. C. F. Crocker and Irving M. Scott were nominated for presidential electors-at-large. John T. Lynch was nominated

for liquitenant governor. The following are the names of the

Taylor of Alameda, representing the named ledicagation irom that country, was given the bour and made a special previous question was demanded, however, and despects of the committee delegation. He talked about the "gagged convention," and, pointing to the Southern California California delegation, and the southern California Ca

BENCH SHOW. Valuable Dogs of Various Breeds in Attendance.

San Francisco, May 6,-The fifth an United States, therefore was andorse him for each nomination and our delegates are hereby instructed to vote for him and to use their best ellerts to prover his nomination."

George A. Knight of San Francisco charged that the McKinley plank in the platform was not strong enough, and of farel the following substitute which was adopted amid enthusiastic cheering:

"Resolved, That the Republicane of California, while recognizing the earnest worth and fitness of each of the distinguished statemen of their party whose names have been mentioned as aspirate for the presidential nomination at St. Louis, and while pledying in advance the electoral vote of the Golden state to the Republican reminee whoever he may be, hereby declare that the emphtice sentiment of California is in favor.

In all benet, show of the Pacific Coast Rennel Club opened today with 332 enforced are Indicated and the 34 months of the pacific Coast Rennel Club opened today with 332 enforced and the leading at the United States and the Order of the Stroller, owned by Dr. F. W. Defender, another of the Watern Sage, the property of J. B. Martin, Defender, another of the winder and for prize winner at the great banch show at a prize winner at the great banch show at the Crystal Palace in London. There is also a large number of A nerican for the latter class is Doc H., owned by Herman Oelciche of New York. The force of the distinguished statemen of their party whose name of the state of the st nual bench show of the Pecific Coast

To Be Investigated by a Senate Committee.

PEFFER'S RESOLUTION ADOPTED

Six Negative Votes Cast by Demo erats-Short Session of the House.

Washington, May 7.—By the decisive vote of 51 to 6, the senate today in-gurated an investigation to be constances connected with the sale of United States bonds by the secretary of the tressury during the last three years. Caffery of Louisiana, Faulkner of West Virginia, Greyof Delawara, Hill of New York, Mitchell of Wisconsin and Palmer of Hlinois, all Democrats. The resolu-

sequestion on foreign immigration as will effectually keep out of the country all contract laborers, paupers, criminals and dressace poreann and classes obeas toachings and presencedistarb the social peace and order, and demands such changes in the naturalization laws as will prevent foreign-born eitizene, unfit to exercise the tranchise, from becoming citizons, and further declares that duter treaties with other nations should provide for the reciproal deportation of criminals and ineane so as to make each nation provide for its own.

While recognizing the right to eslabilish schools through private enterpries, the platform demands that none but non-sectrain free public schools shall receive public aid. It indexess the proposition that farmers' labor and products should be protected, and as prices obtained by the farmers have lately been unremunerative, hence it approves the plan that the national government should reduce the cost of transportation on staple agricultural products from American to foreign seaports, and favore the use of a limited portion of the United States customs for this purpose. The party is pledged to enter such and to develop their projection to the minors as will camble thom to obtain and to develop their projection to the minors as will camble thom to obtain and to develop their projection to the minors as will camble thom to obtain and to develop their projection to the minors as will camble thom to obtain and to develop their projection to the minors as will camble thom to obtain and to develop their projection to the minors as will camble thom to obtain and to develop their projection to the minors as will camble them to obtain and to develop their projection to the minor a

If favors such sid and protection to the minutes as will combite them to be tain and to develop their property and encourage all sinds of mining, including by the mining; advocates a versision of the tariff laws upon the basis of the American protective system; condemns the policy of the Democratic party during the past four years, resulting in the destruction of every berrier to American protection in weakness and the same and is strength, which exalls life and promotes human happiness, and that and is strength, which exalls life and promotes human happiness, and that such eyelem rests upon the basis of the protective teriff as advocated by James G. Blame and William McKinloy.

DELEGATES AT LARGE.

Presidential Electors and State Central Committee.

For delegate-at-large the following were elected on the first bailot; John Spreckels, San Francisco; George A.

By greened that the times and what credit and hueliness of the people of the bonds also had on the first development and protection in waiting, and whether publicly or privately were elected on the first bailot; John Spreckels, San Francisco; George A.

amounts restored.

The conference agreements reported on the legislative, executive and judicial appropriation bill, including the item of calaries for United States diestrict attorneys and marshals, was agreed to.

It was 5.30 p.m. when the senate adjuncted.

Washington, May 7.—The net result of a three and a half hours' session of of appeals so as to allow appeals from
the supreme courts of the territories to
the court of appeals. Picklor, Republican of South Dakota, attempted to secoure his revenge for the defeath as
forced last night when the house reliesed

LYNCHERS INDICTED.

Imprisonment of Texas Citizens

WICKITA FALLS, Texas, May 7,-The grand jury which has been investigating the tynching of Crawford and Lowis, ier Dorsey last February, has adjourned ier Dorsey last February, has adjourned. Indictiments were found against Frank Smith, Dick and F. M. Ihwis, charging them with complicity in the lynching. They were taken belore Judge Miller, who retused them bail and they are now in jail. Cittons offer bail in any som, and excitement runn high over the arrests. Trouble is feared if they are not released.

Three More Bodies Recovered. CINCINNATI, May 7. - The workmen continued their efforts all day with reays at the scene of the collapsed buildlays at the scene of the colleaped buildings on Walnut street. At 5 o'clock the hody of William Lowheide, barkeeper for Drach, was recovered, and at 7 o'clock the body of C. F. Andress, president of the Andress-Neara Wallpaper Company, was taken out. At 8 o'clock tonight the remains of Mamie Kennedy, who lived in Feys, was revovered in a horrible condition. Eleven bodies have been recovered in all.

Miss Ashley Pleads Poverty. San Francisco, May 7 .-- Lillian Ashley, through her attorney, today pleaded poverty and asked permission of the poverty and asked permission of the auperior court to have her suit against. E. J. Baldwin, for \$75,000 damages for geduction, tried without the payment of court foca. The request was denied and Mies Ashley's attorney was given until next Monday to find some money to pay that fees.

H. H. HOLMES HANGED. Perfectly Cool and Proclaimed His

PHILABELPHIS, May 7.—H. H. Holmes was hanged at Moyamensing prison this morning. The drop fell at 10 1234. One half hour later he was a ronnanced dead,

half hair fater he was a romanified deau, his neck being broken by the fall.

Even on the scaffold, he was probably the coolest person in that solemn assemblage. In a few well chosen words he proclaimed his innocence of any murder, including that for which he was convicted and hanged.

He declared that the only wrong doing in taking human life for which he could

He declared that the only wrong doing in taking human life for which he could be held responsible consisted in the death of two women who died as a result of criminal operations at his hand. He did not mame these victims. Holmes spent his last day of life uneventually. During part of yesterday Father Dalley, of the church of the Annunclation, visited him and said prayers. In the attenuous his laws. Sample P. nunciation, visited him and said prayers. In the afternoon his lawyer, Samuel P. Rotan spent a short time with bim. At 12 o'clock Holmes undreased and we to hed. He slept like an innocent babe and at 6 o'clock in the morning it required two calls to awaken him.

Dog Fight at the Bench Show SAN FRANCISCO, May 7.—Proceeding at the dog show today were enlivene by a lively fight between two bu erriers which were on exhibition.

formers which were on exhibition. The alogs were being judged when a prize winner named Adonis grabbed another tog named Zach by the ear. The purplement vigorously for several minutes when Zach got hold of Adonis' leg and clewed it vigorously. When the artendants separated the animals after much effort it was found that Zach's ear was badly torn and Adonis' fore leg had been manufed.

SAN BERNARDING, May 7.—Engineer Vaughn returned to this city last night Vaughn returned to this city least night atter having run a survey for the Sauta Fe -ailroad from Victor in a straight line to Parker on the Colorado river, fifty mites below Noedlom. This is simply to serve as a notice on the Southern Pacific that if the latter buy the Allantic Pacific railroad at the sale next July the Santa Fe will build an independent line through to Silver City, N. M.

SOUTH AFRICAN EVENTS ERS. HAMMOND PLEADS WITH

PRESIDENT KRUGER.

Rhodes Addresses the People Gwelo-Supplies Being Forwarded From Salisbury.

LONDON, May 8 .- A Pretoria dispatch the Daily Telegraph dated yesterday. ayn: John Huya Hammond's wife had long and touching interview with Promident Krugar tonight, at which she the other prisoners. President Kruger promised to consider everything, and noped the matter would be settled by

the end of the week.

A dispatch from Cape Town to the
Times says: Supplies of food are being
sent from Salisbury to Gwelo by native

seat from Salisbury to Gwolo by native beavers.
Gwelo, May 8, via Cape Town, May 7,—Two Clapa Town hoys have arrived here from Bellimews, and they report forty white persons have been compelled to ston there through the loss of their cattle. The messengers root that these men are holding their own against the enemy. The boys had narrow escapes from heing shot.
Ceril Rhodes, who has been delayed here with his column on his return to Reluwayo, has made an address to the people of Gwelo in which he said they should bee no time in thoroughly thranhing the rebule and giving them an everlasting lesson.

"We will attack the enemy massed at Maylo," Mr. Rholes said, "within a day or two and will then proceed to Belluwayo with the smallest delay possible."

Mr. Rholes intends, he says, to re-

CAPE Town, May 7 .- The advance GAR TOWN, high 7,--the advances of the Imperial troups beyond Mafaking has been canceled on Earl Groy's state-ment that the back of the rabellon has been broken and that their sesistance was not required at Bulawaye. Earl Grey also requested Governor Sir Her-cules Robinson not to increase the diffi-culture in the control of the control of the culture in the control of the control of the control by sending any more troops.

SAN JOSE FESTIVITIES. The City Crowded With Visitors to

the Flower Show.
San Jose, May 7.—The city continues Sax Joss, May 7.—The city continues rowded with visitors, and during the forencen the pavilion, with its many attractive foral bonths, was the object of their attention. In the afternoon several thousand people saw the Burlingame and Riverside pole twams at Agricultural park in a vary interesting gama, which resulted in a victory for Burlingame by a core of 5 to 2. While the game by a score of 5 to 2. While the game is now here, the fine feats of horsemanship were applauded. This evening the grandest display of freworks ever seen in this city was wit-nessed by 5000 persons in a bicycle

nessed by 5000 persons in a bloyce parade.

The grand ball of the featival was held this evening, in the pavilion, about 4000 persons being present.
Tomorrow at 10.99 an intercollegiate baseball game hetween Stanford and the University of California teams will be pleyed and in the alternom the Stanford University field sports will be held at Agricultural park. In the evening at the pavilion the Stanford's bight exercises will be held, consisting of musical and literary exercises, followed by a dance.

Fire at Long Branch. Long Branch, Cal., May 7.-Fire this norming destroyed two of the principal murning destroyed two of the principal blocks and threatened to wipe out the entire tawn. The fire originated in the second story of the Lowe building from the accidental overturning of an cil store. It was burned to the ground, as was the two story building of Douglas & Bacon. The dwelling of W. W. Lowe was partially burned. The loss is estimated at \$6000. The Los Angeles fire department and to make the with the loss with which to exhibit the fire.

Spreckels to Succeed De Young. SACRAMENTO, May 7 -The state dele Manslaughter.

Williams, May 0,—The jury in the Service horn murdor trial, after being out five hors, returned this evening with a verdict of manslaughter.

gation elected by the convention yesterday has elegated Hervey Lindley of Los Augebee chairman of the delegation. An agreement was reached that John D. Spreckels should be elected national committeeman for California to succeed M. H., do Young. eation elected by the convention yester

# MORE MCKINLEY VOTES

Indiana and Michigan Favor the Ohian.

A POOR DAY FOR WHITE METAL

New Jersey Democrats Were Auxious to Instruct for Cleveland Had He Been in the Race.

Detroit, Mich., May 7.-An animated fight over the money question was the most striking feature of the Michigan Republican convention. It resulted in quelching both the gold plank offered by the majority and the silver plant Minneapolis platform of 1892, McKinley was indorsed most unequivocally and the delegates were strongly instructed in his tavor. Four delegates at large

Telegrams of greeting were read from the California and Indiana convention

the California and Indiana conventions announcing instructions for McKinley in both.

The contest for chairman of the state cantral committee was between two unwilling candidates, both of whom had declined the honor. They were General R. A. Alger and Duxler M. Forry of Detroit. Mr. Ferry, who is now in California, won the uncoveted honer and is believed he will be induced to accept. The convention concluded shortly after (o'clock.

INDIANA REPUBLICANS Pledge for McKinley and Oppos

Indianarotis, May 7.—The Republican state convention, with great en thusiasm, adopted a platform pledging its dalegates to voto for McKinley as

its delegates to vote for McKinley as frequently and as continuously as there is any hope of his nomination.

About one-fourth of the delegate tept shouting for Harrison and opposed tept shouting for McKinley by a viv very vote, but there was no roll call and Indiana stands pledged for McKinley. There were loud calls for Harrison, but he did not appear.

There were loud caus for marrison, one he did not appear. The financial plank passed by the convention was as follows: "We favor silver as currency, but to that extent only, and under such regulation that its parity with gold can be maintained,

NEW JERSEY DEMOCRATS

Willing to Instruct for Clevelan Were He a Candidate. TRENTON, N. J. May 7.—The Damo

fier a struggle elected the four stated candidates for delagates-at-large to the caminates for delagates-at-large to the national convention at Chicago, as fol-lows: United States country, farmes Smith Jr. of Essax country; ox-United States senator, Ruius Blqdgett of Mon-moutt; ex-state chairman, Allan L. McDermott of Hudson, and ex-Judge Albert Tallomp of Gloucestor.

McDermost of Hudeon, and ex-Judge Albert Tallman of Gloucestor.

The platform adopted declared strongly for a gold money standard, and indorsed the administration of President Cloveland. The funt that Mr. Cleveland the administration of President Cloveland. The funt that Mr. Cleveland has not expressed himself as willing to accept the momination, was the only thing that prevented an effort to instruct delegates for his renomination. No effort was made to instruct the delegates. The platform adopted opens with a declaration upon the currency question as follows: "We are in favor of a firm, unvarying maintenance of the gold standard. We are opposed to the free coinage of silver at any ratio, and to the compilarcy purchase of aliver builton by the government."

eratic state convention to nominato corrate assis convention to nominate a candidate for governor and select dele-gates to the national convention, met today, with Congressman McMillan as temporary chairman. McMillan said the time had come for the free, unlim-ited and, in mecessary, independent coin-age of allver at a ratio of 16 to 1.

Fruit and Grain Markets.

SAN FRANCISCO, May 7. — Jobbin prices are as follows: prices are as follows:
Apricets — Fancy Moorparks 10c, choice 10c, fancy 9½c, choice 8½c, standard 7c, prime 5c.
Peaches—Fancy fic, choice 4c, standard 3½c, prime 3c, pesled in boxes 10@

12c. Prunes—Four sizes 4c. Nectarines—Pancy 5c, standard 4/4c,

Nectarines—rancy or prime 4c.
Raisins—In eachs or 5th-pound boxes,
4-crown, 13(2)2c, dylod grapes 2c.
1a 20-pound boxes, 3-crown London
layers, 75@0c; clausers \$1.40@1.50,
Dohesa clusters \$2.25, Imperial clusters

\$2,75. Wheat — Quiet steady; December, \$1.084. Barley—No trading. Cora—536. Bran—\$15.50.

San Francisco Races SAN FRANCISCO, May 7.—Three favor tes, one second choice and two outsiders

ites, one second choice and two outsiders got the dough at Incleside today. Weather fine; track fast.

Six forlongs—Oregon Eclipse won, O'Fleta 2, Irana 3. Time, 1.1815.

Six furlongs—Fiexoto won, Summertime 2, La Mascotra 3. Time, 1.1815.

Hall a mile—Dunboy won, Scarbortough 2, Hohenzollern 3. Time, 4.9.

Six furlongs—Heartmasse won, Searce 2 Cold Ing 2. Time, 1.1515. ough 3, Hohenzollern 3, Time, 49, Six furlonge—Heartsease won, Sea Spray 2, Gold Bug 3, Time, 11512, Seven furlongs—Olive won, Afflatus 2, Major Ocok 3, Time, 1,2312, Seven furlonge—Ferrier won, Midae 2, Joan 3, Time, 1,2314.

Sentences Reduced. JOHANNESBURG, May 5,-The Standard and riggers' News says it has authority to state that the sentences of John lisps Hammond and other ac called re-formers will be reduced to a small fine and imprisonment. The sentences of banishment, the newspaper adds, will be waived. and Diggers' News says it has authority

Methodist Conterence. CLEVELAND, O., May 7.-After a long

Cleveland Orders a General Revision Immediately.

Washington, May 6.—Almost 30,000 overnment employes were brought at uivil service to lay by the issuance of an order by President Cleveland making a general revision of the civil service rules. The order is the most important since the insuguration of the system, more than a decade ago. It takes effect immediately. Its practical extent is the classification of all government employes below the rank of those subject to nomination by the President and confirmation by the sense and the above grades of laborers and workmen with a few exceptions. The order has long been in contemplation and its promulgation this afternoon is the result of an immense amount of correspondence and conference between the President, the civil service commissioners and the heads of the various departments. civil service to lay by the issuance of an

EXPELLED FROM CUBA. Newspaper Correspondents Ordere

to Leave the Island. HAYANA, May 6.—James Creelman, orrespondent of the New York World

correspondent of the New York World, and Frederick W. Lawrence, correspondent of the New York Journal have been expelled from the island on the ground that that they caluminated General Weyler, the government and army and attributed the inaurgents' crimes to the Spanish army. They have been ordered to leave Caba by the drat steamer saling from the island.

Admiral Navarro, upon whose commatches courtmential of the Goupatitor dilbusters has been awaiting, and General Pando, have arrived in Havana.

Healdsburg's Celebration. HEALDSBURG, May 6.—The first day o the floral festival was as successful as the horal featival was as successful as could be wished for. Fully SCOO people witnessed the curonation expresses in the center of the plaze. After the jeweled crawn had been placed upon the brow of the fair ruler and the keys of the municipality entrusted to her keeping by Mayor William H. Barnes, the regular program was begun.

CONGRESSIONAL NEWS.

THE HOUSE READY FOR FINA ADJOURNMENT.

The Senate Will Vote on the Bond Resolution at 4 O'clock Teday.

WASHINGTON, May 6 .- The house to day served notice on the senate and the country that it had transacted its ournment, by the passage, without di-rision, of a resolution for final adjourn-

ent on Monday, May 18th. ment on Monday, May 1816.
The reading was received with an outburst of applause from members on both sides of the house. Mr. Whoeler, Democrat of Alabama, document the majority for proposing to desort their nost. He asserted that during the campaign of 1894 the Republican party had pledged itself to the relief of the people from existing depression.
"Caused by the Democratic party," interjected Mr. Milliken; Republican of Maine.

Mains.

The report on the contest election case of Thompson vs. Shaw, from the Third North Carolina district, which was ananimously in favor of the sitting

Washington, May 6.—The final vote on the resolution for an investigation of recent bond issues will be taken in the on the resolution for an investigation of recant bond issues will be taken in the senate at 4 p.m. tomorrow. An agreement to this effect was reached lake today after several test votas had been taken, which clearly indicated the sentiment held by the senate on the resolutions. The first vote was taken on the motion of Shermen to reservite resolutions to the financial committee. This was defeated, yeas 17, nays 35, An amendment by Lodge was then adopted, providing that the investigation should be conducted by the regular timenical committee, instead of a special committee as at that proposed. Another amondment by Vlas, proposing modifications in the resolutions, was vuled down, the aftirmative vale being only soven. After these tests the agreement was reached for a final vote, will pass. ment was reached for a final rote, whose the resolution undoubtedly will pass. The voting came after Hill had adder another lively installment to his speech including a sharp criticism of Pettigrow and a personal exchange with Walcot when the latter tried to usil Hill to over the contract of the contr

FLORAL PARADE, Magnificent Feature of the San

nested such a magnificant spectacle as that presented to the gaza of 30,030 people this afternoon when the great doral procession passed along the streats to the music of a dozen bands.

The procession stated shortly after 2 o'clock, divided into the divisions. It is said to have been the grandestever held in the state.

and to have been ine grandestever head in the state.

This evening an illustrated concert was given at the pavillon by Rincopieri's band, and the building was crowded to the doors. The streets and buildings were illuminated and the sidewalks were impassable owing to the throng of sightseers.

Highest Honors—World's Pair, Gold Medal, Midwinter Fair. ·DR:



# **Yal** Baking Powder

# KRUGER'S MESSAGE.

Opening of the Transvaal Parliament.

MATABELE REBELLION BROKEN

Buluwayo Said to be in a Perfect State of Defense-Hammond's

(Copyrighted, 1896, by the Associated Press.)
Parrotata, May 4,—(Delayed in transmission)—The yelksraad (parliament of the Transvaal) was opened today by President Kruger. Great and most unisual interest was taken in the proceedtelegrame exchanged between Cecil Rhodes, then premier of Cape Colony, and others who took a more or less im-portant part in the Jameson raid in the territory of the Boer republic.

The town was crowded with Boers many of whom had ridden, hundreds of

many of whom had ridden bundwards of miles in order to be present here when the volkersad reassembled, as its present session is looked upon as being one of the most important in the history of the little republic.

Numbers of these sturdy fighting farmers came here days ago in order to bring their influence to bear upon the members of the logislative council in the hogs of bringing about the mitigation, if not the entire communition, of the sentences of the convicted lenders of the Johannesburg reform committee. But it is uscless to deny that the publication of the series of incriminating relaxinate has put a decided damper on the efforts of the Roers to lessen the punishment of the prisoners, but it is said much may depend upon the action of the British government towards Cecil Rhodes, Alfred Beit, the director of the British South Africa Company, who took an important part in organizing the real, and towards the company

Used Khodes, Alfred Best, the director of the British South Africa Company, who took an important part in organizating the raid, and towards the company itself, to say nothing of the punishment which may be meted out to Dr. Jameson and his immediate associates. John Hays Hammond, the convicted American engineer, will, however, be more leafnedly dealt with than his fellow prisoners in view of the fact that be was opposed to actual rebellion agnizat the Transvasi authorities. The vicinity of the parliament building was crowded with a picture gue gathering of Boera long before the hour set for opening its proceedings and warm indeed were the commendations showered upon the diplomacy of "Oom Paul!" who has so cleverly out-fenced the Stitish secretary of state for the colonies, Mr. Joseph Chamberlian, from first to last, and who is now so completely master of the ethnican that ha towers head and shoulders over everybody and everything consected with South Africa.

is now so completely master of the situation that he towers head and shoulders over everybody and everything connected with South Africa.

The President in his speech said in hrist that the recent events, "due to malevolence and selfish objects" had seriously interrupted the rest and peace of the South African republic, adding: "It has been ever my wish to promote the development and prosperity of the republic in the most presently of the republic in the most presently manner possible, so I am firmly convinced that it is your sincers wish to co-operate with moin this policy and that you expect with the fullest confidence that this seesion of the volksraad will contribute in no small manner to the restoration of peace in this state, in order that, through our united co-operation, every country may flourish and prosper for the basedio of all."

The President then touched upon the foreign relations of the South African republic, the most delicate and cagesty anticipated portion of the speach, saying:

"In spite of past troubles, the repub-

ing:
"In spite of past troubles, the repub-lic continues to maintain friendly relalicenstinues to maintain friendly rela-tions with foreign powers."

Continuing the President turned to the mining interest of the Sonth Afri-can republic, declaring that mining was progressing in a prosperous menner and that the labor question, which at one time threatened to interiore with the development of that feature of the country's resources, had now assumed a

country's resources, had now assumed a much better aspect.
A dispatch from Buluwayo says that Bari Gray, the co-administrator with Cecil Rhodes of the British chartered company there, who is in charge, has officially expressed the opinion that the "back of the Matabels rebellion is breaken," Continuing, he said he hoped that all disorder will have been crushed before the impacial troops arrive. Bul-Jose Festival.

San Jose, May 6.—Never before in the hietory of this city has there been withing the greatest of peril, is how, thanks in the greatest of peril, is how, thanks to the perfect defense and to the besons taught the natives by the sorties, is as as as London or Paris. laught to de land on Paris, Glifford's force yesterday had a slight skirmish with Matable scouts, but the troopers were unable to discover the

troopers were unable to main body of the enemy.

THE CINCINNATI DISASTER. Work of Rescue Suspended-Dan ger of Walls Falling.

ger of walls Falling.
CINCHNAIL, May 5.—After the explosion last night that demolished the big
five-story building on Walnut street, re-lays of workmen continued removing
the debris till almost noon when every ody was ordered from the premises an Walnut street between Fourth and Fift Waintt street was kept clear. Holes had heen made in the walls of adjoining buildings through which to extricate victime. A great mass of debris supported these walls, and its removal caused the adjacent walls to bulge out so that a great calently has been momentarily expected from both sides of the wreckage. Braces were put up against the walls and scaffolde were quickly constructed,

Braces were put up against the walls and scaffolds were quickly constructed. The work of tearing down the adjacent walls is progressing with all possible speed tonight. There have been eight dead recovered up to 10 o'clock tonight and seven are still missing. Those who are still missing tonight are generally believed to be in the ruins. All of the injured axrept John McCarthy are donic well at the hospital. McCarthy died tonight.

tonight.
None of the bodies remaining in the wreckage can be recovered until the danger from the autrounding walls is first removed.

SAN FRANCISCO RACES.

Match Race Between Orestes and

San Mateo.
San Mateo.
San Francisco, May 5.—The special meths race between W. O'B. Macdonough's Cronode colt, Oresten, and W. S. Hobart's Salvator colt, San Mateo, S. Hobart's Salvator coft. San Matco, took place today at Ingleside. The race was for a purse of \$3000, each horse to carry 178 pounds. San Matco was favorite at 2 to 5. Orestes, being as good as 11 to 5. San Matco opened up a gap of four or floy length abefore the Oremonde colt could get his stride, maintaining this lead ontil well into the stretch, when the latter coll began to gradually overcome the flying leader. A few yards from the wire it appeared as if Orestes would win, but the Hohart colt, although tiring badly, lasted long enough to win by a short head. Orestes would have won in another jump.

One half mile—Dura won, Graphurst 2, Geo, Palmer 3, Time, 49%.

One mile—St. Lee won, Cathrille 2, Wheel of Fortune 3. Time, 142%.

One and a half mile—Baseanio won, Tomplemore 2, Silveradod. Bline, 2 25. Nine sixteenths of a mile—San Matco won, Orestes 2. Time, 15.

Elseven sixteenths of a mile—Modal won, Isabelle 3, Oadenee 3, Time, 1.00.

Une and a sixteenth miles—All Over won, Scimilar 2, Perseus 3. Time, 1.18.

Elseven elsteenths of a mile—Gree wen, Ruinart 2, Senator Bland 3, Time, 1.09.4.

THE OREGON'S TRIP. took place today at Incleside. The rece

THE OREGON'S TRIP.

An Unofficial Trial Satisfactory in Every Way.
San Fannisco, May 6.—The buildees of the battleship Oregon, which was re-cently completed at the Union Iron cently completed at the Union Iron Workn, today gave her an unofficial trial trip from Hunter's Point to Red Rock for the purpose of lousning up her machinery for the official trial whitch will soon take place in Santa Berbarachannel. The Oregon developed a speed of twalve knote an hour at half speed, and Hunry T. Stott, the builder, predicted that the vessel would make ever sixteen knots on her official trial trip. Considerable importance attaches to this statement from the fact that they coverment will give the builders growerment will give the builders \$50,000 for each quarter knot developed in excess of sixteen knots. Great rivalry exists between eastern and western shipbuilders, and if the Oregon should beat the record of fifteen and a half knots eathblished by her sister ship, the Indiana, California will have reason to feel proud. The trial made today was in every way satisfactory.

SUPREME COURT DECISION.

SUPREME COURT DECISION.

Fax Levied by Supervisors to Make Up Deficit Illegal.
San Francisco, May 5.—The supreme court today reaffirmed a number of its source analyses of a number of the former decisions by declaring illegal the tax levied by the board of supervisors to make up a deficit of \$295,000 incurred. make up a deficit of \$205,000 incurred during the fiscal year ending June 30, 1895. The decision was in the case of Wallace Bradford, who brought suit to enjoin the board of supervieors from further incressing the municipal deficit and also sought to prevent the saddior from approving further demands. The city entered a domurrer which was sustained by the lower court. The supreme court more reverses the lower tibuned and decides all of the law points in favor of Bradford, declaring that the board of supervieors has no power to pay the debts of one year with the revenues of another.

Episcopal Meeting.

SAN FRANCISCO, May 5.—The forty-sixth annual convention of the Episcopal dioceae of contral Gallionta began its essesion today in Grace church. Bishop W. F. Nichola presided and conducted the opening escretices, Sixtyfice ininiaters and as many layron were present. Rev. E. J. Lion of San Francisco preached, and in the afternoon the reporte of the officers of the dioceae were precented.

Mathedist Conference Methodist Conference.
C.E.FULLID, May 5.—The fourth day's session of the Methodist conference saw that great religious body still morganized for the transaction of hashess. The debute on the eligibility of women delegates occupied the markes day and so far as the speakers are conce is no evidence of a desire to liscussion to a close.

Death of General Mansfield. Los Angeles, May 6 .- General John Manafield died anddenly at his home in Managed died genouchy at Ma some in this city this morning from apoplery. General Manafield was born at Mendon, N. Y., in August, 1822. He fought valiantly in the late war and was colonel of a regiment, which before his command of it had fost more men than any other regiment in the zervice.

Bay District Track Doomed, San Francisco, May 7.—The Bay District race track will be a thing of the past after June lei. On that date con-tractors will commence grading the grounds, which are to be filled in with sand and cut up inte town lots.

Wool Sales. STOCKTON, May 6.—The first wool sale under the suspices of the San Josquin

Browers' Association was held here to-lay and 200 bales sold from 6 to 8 cents. There are \$90 bales in storage here ret and another cale will be held on the 20th astant. Fire at St. Louis. Sr. Louis, May 6.—A fire that broke out shortly after midnight in the fertil-

izing building of Nelson Morris & On.'a beef packing plant, at East St. Louis, destroyed the fertilizing building and ice house, causing a loss of \$30,000. Rev. Knapp in Good Health. Rev. Knapp in Good results. Constantinople, May 6.—Rev. Georga P. Knapp, the American missionary who was expelled from Biblis by the Turkish authorities, has arrived here in good health.

Condition of the Treasury.

Washinston, May 8.—Today's state-ment of the condition of the treasury shows: Available cash balance, \$269,-\$04,649; gold reserve, \$121,795,080.

THE SANTA MONICA FRAUDS.

The developments of the last few days in the San Pedra-Santa Monica harbor in the San Pedro-Santa Montra into appropriation contest have been of a kind to nauseate. The contest, on the Southern Pacific, or Santa Monica, side, eceme to be permeated with fraud and rescality to a degree which is uncommon even in this monopoly ridden state. A petition in behalf of Santa Maries was prepared, and the railroud's Monica was prepared, and the railroad's myrmidone did samewhat worse than to take the names thereon from the tomb-stones in cemeteries; they signed ecores and hundreds of names of persons not in existence, as well as names of certain people who were bitterly opposed to any appropriation for Mr. Huntington's part. A ranker fraud rarely is perpetrated.

Nor was this all. The raseanty that includes Lis a lagsles and Santa Monica in its grasp, also reached out an arm of fraud as far as the nation's capital. Two hundred leading citizens of Los Angeles signed a petition asking an appearance of the control of the c propriation for San Pedro. In the printer congressions! report the name of Saute Monica was substituted for that of San Monics was encetitated for the Pedro wherever the latter occurred.

The knavery that is embodied in the management of the Southern Pacific

will be found in the response to snother question, Who is the possible gainer by duestion, who is the latter ques-lies and the response to the latter ques-lies must be—O. P. Huntington and his co-workers. If it be asserted that Mr. legislatore bought, railroad commission ers owned, waste-paper-basket scandals and a multiplicity of such disgraces, to doubt this railroad magnate's capacity

to knavery now.

C. P. Huntington is an old man now.

Almost a half a decade has elapsed since he passed his alotted three score years and ten. It is time, and more than time, that he should be preparing for that inevitable change which can be but a little way ahead of him. But, as the a nune way anead or mm. Dot, as the leopard cannot change his spots, so Mr. Huntington must cling to the mantle of rescality which he has worn for these many years. Such as he is, he must go many years. Buth as he is, he min so down to the grave that yawns but a lit tle distance abead of him. Buying legis stors, garbling petitions and subvert-ing justice, he will totter on to his end. fle might have been a great man, for he has the elements of greatness and he has done some masterly work, but the taint of corruption is on much that he

If the national congress is what it should be, the discovery of this chain of frand which reaches acress the contineat will settle at once and lorever any claims to recognition that Santa Monica The cause that may have possessed. The cause that must be polatered with such villainy is not worthy of success. The petition for which gravesards yawn should be heeded in condemnation. Any atten-tion that has been given to the demands in behalf of Santa Monica abould now cease. The rarcality that covers it should also be its mantle of oblivion. And in the meantime let it be underetood that the honorable citizenry California protests against the fraudthat are perpetrated in the name of the

If the convention which meets at Saclegation to the St. Louis convention today's convention,

of California should go upon record-as it actually is-in favor of ge metalliam

at St. Louis and Chicago to commit both the Republican and Democratic parties to the single gold standard. No influce will be left untried that will tend to bring about that result, and it can only be defeated by the united influence only be detented by the united intuence of the states that are opposed to that system of finance which has proven itself uneatlsfactory to large and increasing numbers of the people of this country. The representative Repub-licans who mest in Sacramento today California to voice the honest and earn-est wishes of both the party and the people on this listue.

THE REPUBLICAN is very sorry to no the discontinuance of the Madera Trib from among our exchanges, but we be Madera is not the field for two doily papers. We wish the weekly Tribune nuch prosperity.

Walker, a prominent miner and of Utab." The accompanying sketch of the gentleman's successful business career does not disclose anything which justifies the approbious statement that he is the Jsy (fould of any place.

BRITISH PROSPERITY.

A lew days ago the Have Black called attention to the suggestive coincidence that the amount which England has paid upon her mational indebtedness during the operation of the Wilson bill was approximately the same as the amount which this country has yone to the suggestive coinc amount which this country has gone into debt during that period. Un-fortunately for the people of this country the parallel does not stop there. Data from across the sea which shows that British manufacturing gains and consequent industrial prosperity are about in proportion to the industrial deression in this country, are multiplypression in this country, are multiply-ing. The cause is so apparent that the English newspapers frankly avow it. The San Francisco Chronide of recent date reproduces the following excerpts from a glowing account of the British rom a glowing account of the British manufacturing revival as printed in the

from a glowing account of the British manufacturing revival as printed in the London Times.

In a three column article on "A Great Revival in a tireat Industry," the London Times says that Bradford, after the color of the McKindey tariff, and "no slight and grading compensation" from the Wilson bill. "Full measure, messed down, shakes together and running over, was the installment of payment made to Bradford last year for the Industry for Industry for Industry for Industry for Industry for Industry for Industry

This is interesting reading for American workmen who have been maintain-ing a pregarious existence during the past two years, and for the people in general in this country who have been brought to face such conditions as they had not experienced for nearly half a century, it ever below in the

The country.

The worst of it is that the improvement which was so anxiously hoped for when the scute stages of the disaster Co-workers. If it be asserted that Mr. when the scute stages of the disaster Huntington would not stoop to such business, the residy reply is that his business life disproves the assertion, business life disproves the assertion low anticipation both in amount and in The people of California have not had The people of California have not had permanency. The stagnation which permanency the time that a free prevailed during the time that a free rade measure was threatened resulted in leaving the markets have of manufac-tured goods, and the wheels started up n an encouraging way when the legis lative brake was taken off. The star of hope was again in the ascendant, but more mature experience has dimmed its brightness. Foreign goods come pour ng in under the imperus of lower duties, and existing conditions in this country and in England tell the rest of the etory.

It is useless to deny the fact that reports from domestic manufacturing cen-ters are less encouraging than they were some months ago. In answer to a letter of inquiry sent out by the New York Tertile Manufacturing Journal to the wollen manufacturers the follow-

the woolen manulacturers the following data has been obtained:

Woolen mills to the number of 256 reported, 131 of which were running full, while 64 were closed entirely, and 61 were on fractional time. Out of a total rapacity of 18,572 hones 11,508 are still no operation, but many are running only 32 per cent of their full time. The full complement of employes is 42,257, of which 27,208 are at present employed. The pay rolls, compared with those of 1899, show an average reduction of 18.8 per cent.

So long as the way is open for foroign manufactures to flood our markets with their products of cheap labor we may confidently expect that there will be idle factories and idle man in this country, and a home market seriously impaired in its capacity to consume a living prices the products of our farme, orchards and workshops.

A revular theory of the day is that that are perpetrated in the name of the watering place that would be a harbor.

A DUTY OF THE CONVENTION.

A DUTY OF THE CONVENTION. N. Maude, a British military engineer, dening the wires were cited in cridence of declares however, that the records of the correctness of their contention that the Bertheless index three centuries prove such an idea to be utterly unjustified. The lossest in the Republican subsolution what is asserted. Not many days lieve what it asserted. Not many days lieve what it asserted. Not many days completely is this the case that the Call, which is expected to be managing. Allieve what it asserted that the case that the Call which is expected to be managing. Allieve when the case were well founded. Is not attention to account and the case that t closing engagements of the great Rebellius—the men have become thoroughly trained in war. According to this British oxpart, the world's armies have today no war-seasoned veterans to spread de-struction greater than has bither to been will misrepresent the sentiment of the party and of the people of the state. In all probability the individual dolegates will be advocates of silver coinage, but the sentiment of the party will not be properly represented without a positive the continuous of the party will not be properly represented without a positive the field, as fighting must now be done at a greatly increased range and the perfection of the modern rifle makes necessary great precision of aim, the field of the modern rifle that th whereas the inaccuracy of the old musket -at 200 yards instead of 500 or 1000corrected the error in aim in a large pro-portion of the shots fired. Mathematical - shows in fact that 1000 times as many rounds would be necestimes as many rounds would be start sary now to produce the effect of the leaden storm that devastated the old h line in Peninsular days. If the British expert is right, a great many barrels of printers ink have been wasted in the attempt to prove that warrare will cease on account of the destructive ness of modern implements.

The Mercury, the pioneer newspaper of Madera, has also decided to discomtions its daily edition and go back to its weekly. This is a sensible move. There is a field in Madera for two credliable weeklies, but not at the present time for a daily. The daily papers of a good many other towns in California would find it distinctly to their financial adventage to publish weeklies instead

of declies. Ir begins to look as though the cit authorities intend to pursue their old policy of allowing the streets to become dry and dusty before they begin the work of thoroughly sprinkling them. Wherever the soil is light and sandy they are becoming badly out up and dusty before they юж. Тье monicipal powers appear ( he incomplie of taking a common sens view of the street sprinkling question.

The sentence of John Hays Ham mond has been commuted to five years' imprisonment. It is profity safe to prophesy that he will not stay in prison iuring a single twelvementh.

appearance of prosperity.

IMPROVE THE STREETS.

ng done east of town by Supervisors Wickersham and Sayre is altracting much favorable attention, and the enperiorits of the road where completed over the best of the appared streets in the city has awakened a desire on the bart of a good many residents of the

investigation.

COXEY DECLINES TO DISSOLVE.

Mr. Jacob Coxey, the celebrated Popuaccording to report, shout to add auother chapter to his reputation for what is kindly designated as firmness when exercised by that other great man, who rules from the White House at the pres-

Mr. Covey has made up his mind to go to Oregon and render assistance in the Populist campaign in that state. Hav-ing announced that intention he is met by the glassy eye of the Populist national committee, and by the marble heart of the stale committee in the form of an invitation to stay away from there Mr. Covey's reply to these negrateful evidences of discatesm is the announcement that he will be in Oregon on the 15th of May, and begin two weeks of active work in the Populist campaign.

The REPUBLICAN has always had mistake, and they made the fully theirs ns well as his.

Rat the Populist brethren will find that the unfortunate partmerchip is not so easily dissolved. Mr. Coxey has a mind of his own, such as it is, and he is oing to have something to say about the proposed dissolution.

WHEN the announcement of the A.F. A. fight against McKinley was heralded over the land the Republican expressed the positive opinion that the sentiments of the order were being misrepresented for political purposes. That opinion was greeted with a volley of derisive para graphs from this paper's Democratic contemporaries, and the statements to the contrary which were just then burlening the wires were cited in evidence o to the meeting of the national commit-tee by the following except from an editorial in the last issue of the Ameri-

can Eagle, the A.P.A. organ of Ohio:
Iratiors in his own camp and scheming politicisms in the ranks of the A.P.A. ore determined to accomplish its detest at whatever cost, and one false charge siter another has been tromped up and reach broadcast ower the lend. These charges have been denied by Mr. Meckinley and his friends and they have been proven false, but still they are reliterated. We cannot have any sympthy for such a campaign, therefore we denounce it; and knowing Major Mc-Kinley, and believing in him as a gent-Kinley, and belisting in him as a gent-ine natriot, a cafe leader and a pro-nonneed Protestant, we shall suverate bie claims upon all Republicans for cup-different properties.

The San Francisco Call pays the fol-Time San Francisco Call mays the lowing deserved tribute to the people of Freeno for the work they have done and are doing in aid of the compating road:

The hearty sesistance which Freeno is giving the right of way agent of the Velley road in selecting a route south of Freeno is all the more commendable when it is reflected that the road to Freeno is about and will soon be completed, and that the city is thus products to tidewater. Whatever banefits may secure from the continuard extension of the road will be small in comparison with its facilities for reaching the bay of San Francisco. Not content with all the financial and moral encouragement whuch it has given the new road, it sends able clitzens into the field to assist in securing a right of way. Such public spirit as this is worthy of emulation. Doubtless Visitia, Hanford, Tuisre and Rakersfield will put similar committees at work.

The Republication probability and and the sends. owing deserved tribute to the people of

The Republican believes that it is stified in the opinion which it entertains that there are not many commu-nities which would assist as Freeno is doing in securing a right of way for a plate searmance that it would do nither its first quarter of a century of life, and its first quarter of a century of life, and its state on fixeecons quarter with every appearance of prospority. at that hell already given comdency is to terminate service when the

REPUBLICANS AND SILVER.

The letter of Senator Wolcott to the chairman of the Republican state central committee of Colorado is of interest to every Republican to whom the cause of bimetallism is dear. After spparectly recognizing the probability that the Republican National conven-tion will not favor the free coinage of silver, the senator continues:

the city has awakened a desire on the part of a good many residents of the tawn to have some work of that kind done inside the city limits. It has occurred to them after seeing the "scientific" road that it ought to be possible to have some of the streets in the most populous portions of the city made equal, at least, to a good country road. It has been suggested that the supervisors would doubtless be willing, after they have insided the work news in hand, to loan the big coller to the city for a week or two in order that some experimental work on the streets may be done. It is believed that at a depth of from 12 to 18 inches under the most sonly streets ie soil of sudicient hardness to make a good durable road, if it were turned over and leveled and thoroughly packed with the heavy roller, "The experiment would certainly be worth trying, for there are a number of streets which can bardly be kept in deen condition because of the fact that the surface of the ground is so sandy that it is very easily ent to pieces. If a soilid, substantial surface can be secured by proved the residue of the ground is so sandy that it is very easily ent to pieces. If a soilid, substantial surface can be secured by merely plowing these streets to the depth of a foot or eighteen inches and

when its hands are tied by instructions But in this important instance the mat-ter is rapidly reducing itself to a ques-tion whether California will fall into the body of the McKinley procession or whether it will be compelled to join in at the tail end of it.

If William McKinley is not to be the If Whitem inchanney is not to us the Republican nomines, and consequently the next President of the United States, all signs point in one direction only to miclead. The sentiment of California Republicant and other tools in Jamubia. have been sufficient to demonstrate that I one's newspaper company in this state, this paper's views were well founded. In fact all question regarding the matter is as nearly settled estimates to the meeting of the national committee to the meeting of the national committee the national committee the meeting of the national committee the meeting of the national committee and of the state want McKinley. He will be nominated and elected, and Celifornia may as wall get into the procession and be recognized as doing her full

Allison, Collom, Read, Morton, McKinley or Quey would cach poll not only the full value of the Republican party, but the independent vote and a considerable percentage of Democrats and Populiats, who have reponted of free

William McKinley is too good an McKinley is too good an American and broad-minded citizen to be successfully attacked by any sectable successfully attacked by any sectable for the Republican party to nominate Morton or Quey, simply because it might be also to be again. American and proteinded by any sectafian or non-sectarian organization. His 
manly independence commands the manule independence commands the manule of them when it has McKinley, Allison and other able and popular statemen and the dispusal? The Especial Control of the section of the secti and to take the position that the party would be justified in forcing their candi-dacy upon the people merely because circumstances make it possible to elect

The touthern harbor question may be exceintly stated as follows: It is Sauta Monica and C. P. Huutingston against San Pedro and the rest of Southern California. And it is no easy thing to tell which of the combinations will win.

"Thirds my son," the rather said, And profully smooth to say it, "And, Willie, you have head the spenk ith my old friend between the spenk See the way, Willie House, Mr. Halt!" I thought the same care darrier— permit my them, the same harrier— "Twa my tolkake —my daughter."

raigus and brayant the Presidio.

Almost exactly where a tornado obliterated the little village of Epipheny, in South Dakota, last Inenday night, the writer, about twelve or thirteen years ago, saw another fornado do deadly work. It less people were killed (the number them was but two), it was merely because the country was less settled. At a distance of about 12 or 15 miles he saw four funnel-shapad clouds, one after lanother, form, sweep everything before them and drift back, little wise of smake, into the med ocean of tossing clouds. Across that saw of prairie the tremendous force of these terrible visitors from cloudland was almost as plainly visible as it would have been at two miles distance. It was an awold sight, and it was while viewing and fearing it that the thought of California as a lature home was first borns in upon the writer in such a manner that it stayed and resulted in action. Perhaps lighting dnes not strike twice in the same place, but swidently tornadoes do.

A SONG OF LIFE'S MORNING. Oh, song of the birds and the drops of the breat of the drops of the breat of the diamonded clover!
Oh, stimmer of light through the muze of the

I droam of you over and over.
Oh, little brown boy with the frenkles galore.
Who strayed over the tangle of grasses!
My soul-racehos ont to the land of the yore,
And before mails pageantry passes.

To the home of my heart in the land of m

birth, Still, still are my memories straying. in the world where I tarry are passion and

A strip water i eati are passion and all passion are strip and a s

Major W. R. Denactt addresses the Inlowing letter to the Watchwan, but sends it to the Rerublicas, preaming that it will be read:
"Forbearance ceases to be a virtue. In the past I have been mistaken for fine Mann, the "yerb doctor," which is bad enough; also for Judge Campbell, which is still worse; but to be taken for A. J. Watchouse, the Democratic-Populist candidate for congress in this district is restirated in the read of the contract of the property of the profit of t

in the—insurance company is perhaps the best protection."
I cannot blame the Major. His feelings are most ratural. Several men who have been mistaken in me best committee indicate, preferring to where their looks might not be against them. And in this sase, the Major—a man who is true to the Democratic party, even until the death—really is accused of the coring Mrs. Shaw for saying unkind things of that party. Naturally its 4" "unlearable," In his moment of affliction I would lighted his bruden if I can; so—Major, you do not look like me. Really, you do not look like

and to take the poetion that the party would be justified in forcing their candidade of the possible to elected the menth of the possible to elected the possible to elected the menth of the possible to elected the possible to elected the menth of the possible to elected the possible to elected the possible to elected the menth of the possible to elected the possible to

worse than to have a large fraction of the American people saying something of similar kind? And if you do not believe that they are doing so, little to the treatment a young girl with scandal; by their acts they justify him. He begin this familie a grown who had accessed in this familie or grown who had accessed. threatened a young girl with scannai, by their act they justify him. He kept in his family a woman who had accused him of criminating himself with her; they consider the act consonant with innoceace, and justify him. He sent money to a woman who was in hidding, and who was alleged to possess knowledge of his guilt; they justify him. He confessed to moral cowardice, if nothing else, by paying money to a blackmailer; they justify him. Brown may be morally accountable, but apparently the majority of his ex-flock do not consider him eo.

when to seem on any opinion prediction and the state of t

The Orlinear of the Report Cas.

Devoid of wisdow, betting of will,
for a frow a study becove sell.

Think of our handly rounding.
And fain would join the glad communion:
But distance, and engagements strong.
Admit one presumed but in same;
So, lake our wines for the one;
And let the grand office proceed.

And the the guarder rejuices.

The heat the Browns and Drownies roices and all the wish and offer the the same the the same the s

May the from thrush, our sougher gay, tree his sweeter notes foday, Pour out a cheerful, joyish strain, Antisk year across grievious train, and in their sheet a world the this. You'd solder world the this. You'd not a world the disk. And the day west without a from. And corrything he done up flrown. Each year some Brown burque leaves the Of time, and it returns no more, But rolls out on the silent sea of measurements of the sea of the outer strongers, and great and appears that the sea of the outer that the sea of the outer that the sea to borde, Others for all silent seepand month.

Extending warm congratulation
To all of this what congregation,
we longly loop, life's meetings o'er,
That on a brighter, hopplor shore,
As mear the shrining dream we stand,
With souls redeemed on either hand,
On manya glittening folden crowra
we'll read, in burnished letters, thows,
Epon Taunes.

THE CITY OF THE DEAD.

This is the city of the dead; there silence reigns: no sound Can pierce the rurl above their head, Nor break their sleep profound. Here in this spot forever laid Are grice and joy and spleau, And heary eld and frote maid. What was and might have been

Here hate and faror cease. This is the promised Boulah land .
Of sleep and test and peace.

Love clings to love and flees from hate Beneath the happy sky. But here, by atern decree of late, Love close by hate most lic-

Here wickedness and virtue rest,
The here and the slave,
and what was worst, and what was
Are equal in the grave.

Man's tragedy is here complete; Here furture has no room; Here reat the weary heart and fee: In our last home, the torch Creeds differ on doubl's sens we Behold, we cannot tell, Or who is saved or who is lost, But hope that all is well.

To ALL Merchants Who Retail

TOBACCO.

BLACKWELL'S DURHAM TOBACCO COMPANY. Dear Sir: You are collided to receive FREE from your wholesale dealer, WHITE STAR SOAP with all the

Blackwell's Genuine

Tobacco you buy. One bar of sosp Free with each pound, whether 16 oz., 8 oz., 4 oz., or 2 oz., packages.

2 oz., packages.

We have notified every wholesale dealer in the United States
that we will supply them with scap
to give you FREE. Order a good
supply of OENUINE DURHAM at
once, and insist on getting your
scap. One bar of Scap FREE with
each pound you hay. Susp is sopp, and insist on some once, and insist on some once, and insist on some occupant year hay. Susp offered for a limited time, so ord haday. Yours very truly very truly

# TOBACCO COMPANY. If you have any difficulty in procuring your soop, cot out this notice and send it with your order to your wholesels dealer.

THAN PROPOSED BY THE HORTI-CULTURAL SOCIETY.

ers Protected.

Commerce rooms yesterday. It was announced that the new Tenpey campery would probably open up about June 1, and that 100,000 cases of fruit are expected to be shipped from the cannery this year. The committees appointed to cullect the growers' con-

ribution to the bonus (\$1000) reported hat \$726 of the amount has been raised. and stops were taken to get in the cash

tribution to the bonus (19000) reported that \$726 of the amount has been raised, and steps were taken to get in the cash sud raise the balance with the least possible delay.

Secretary Olais read a letter from the Northwestern Wholesale Grocers' Association of St. Paul, Minnesota, asking this society to use its best endeavors to revent the promisecous shipments of dried fruit to Eastern commission men, at the ineritable result is to create Strittions prices while the grower is injured, because the goods often have to be sold for the tribustion of the symbol of the committee the market.

The prospectus of a dried fruit exchange, to be known as the Central Fruit Evenage of California, was then read, and the report of the committee received. The committee was continued, following is an ephone of the objects and constitution of the proposed exchange. The chiect of the exchange shell be to carry on the business of packing and marketing truit is all kinds, green or dried, including grapes and raisins, and to buy or tent suitable grounds at any convenient points in the state of California, and to build, purchase, rout or lease suitable buildings, machinery, furniture and implements and to establish branch offices at convenient points in the state of California, and to build, purchase, rout furniture and implements and to establish branch offices at convenient points in the state in the United States and Europe.

The principal place of business will be Fream, the capital stock \$100,000 intention to the trees of the convenient of directors is to be seven, and meetings will be bream, the capital stock \$100,000 intention to the convenient of the convenient of the convenient of the promiser of the proceedings to the capital stock \$100,000 intention to the convenient of the promiser of the proceedings to the trees.

A vote of thanks was awarded to the local press for reports of the proceedings of the society.

KINGSBURG LETTER.

Superabundance of Picnics and

visit to San Francisco last week, return ing Tuesday, and reports business dul

viaining iriends here and looking at the surrounding country and its possibilities.

Mr. Busikist's little boy met with a paintil accident a few days 250. While jumping with a stick he fell on the stick, culting his stomach very hally. A doctor was immediately summoned and sawed up the wound, but the child is still suffering creatly.

Mr. and Mrs. Hiram Bare, Mrs. Flewelling and Mrs. Cultom drove bo Bresno Tueeday, last, in an open vehicle and when starting home the rear seat fell, throwing all the ladies to the ground. Mrs. Gollom was seriously hurt and was taken to Mr. Hagne's, where she has been receiving close medical attention. Her daughter, Mrs. T. R. Brewer of Selma, has been attending hor.

A great deal of sickness in our neighhood has reptthe doctors hasy. Charles Church's little boy in very sick with the menalet; James Cosgrave's little girl has been quite sick. Mrs. Luam Allison has been very ill for the past month, but is slowly improving, being abte to sit up; and Mrs. Lydis Draper in the little little to the sit with the interlation.

month, but is slowly improving, being able to sit up; and Mrs. Lodis Drauer is still very low, with little sign of im-

commander, W. W. Shipp: adjutant, R. G. Harrell; quartermaster, B. M. Hagne; commissary, I. Poor; surgeon, Dr. W. T. Mauple.

At the reunion lest evening Past Commander Dr. Meux in a brief speech introduced the new officers of the camp, A song by several young ladies and gentlemen followed. Miss Gertrads Walker rendored a recitation and a relection on the phane.

rendered a recitation and a selection of piane.

The program was followed by a benquet. The repast was an excellent onabeing quito a contrast with the campaign for of 1850-55. The banquet contained all the substantials of Southern collinary art, one characteristic of which is the abundance.

After the banquet Professor M. M. Mayer readered a number of selections on the piano. A couple of hours were then upon the piano. A couple of hours were then upon the piano. A couple of hours were then upon the piano. A couple of hours were then upon the piano. A couple of hours were then upon the piano and provide the piano and provided themselves as if young again, and many a reminiscence was again brought to mind.

DIED.

ARRETT-In this city. April 21, 1896, Miss therrie M. Butrett, aged 21 years, 20 days.



air. Send for onfs. Mailed (s ERIE MEDICAL CO., Buffalo, N. Y.

FARMERS, ATTENTION! We are carrying a full line of the well-known

Osborne Harveslin Machinery



Herman Maria

# Dorsey & Parker

AGENTS. 856 I Street, Fresno, Cal.

BANK COMMISSIONERS' REPORT Showing the Financial Candition of THE FARMERS' BANK OF FRESNO At the close of business on March 23d, 1896.

.\$293,S15 OI

69,000 00 54,869 58 7 40 27,661 86 18,677 31 825 00 tures.
Beal Estate
County Warrants.
Cash on Hand.
Due from Banks.
Other Assets. P463,571 61 . \$260,000 00 10,000 00 9,349 21 2-9,799 49 14,757 91 Capital Stock Paid up....

Undivided Profits..... Due Depositors..... Due Banks. Total Liabilities 9463,871 6 FURST NATIONAL BANK, PRESSO, CAL CLOREST BANK IN FRESHO COUNTY.
ESTABLISHED INC.
Paid Up Capital.
124,07

This bank transacts a general banking and exchange business, issues letters of crodif, draws direct on thins and all the principal cities of the fulled States and Europe.

All voters will take notice that the Great Register of Fresno County was cancelled

of the voters of the county was ordered. Each and every person who is a qualified elector of this county, in order to become The Election of Officers of Sterling entitled to vote at any election to be hereafter held, must

> being prepared by me before August oth, 1806. Persons desiring to be reg-

> > County Clerk.

by the Board of Supervisors on April 15th, 1896, and a

have his name entered upon the New Great Register now

Nor was this all. The rescality that

Company's fight crept into congress.

If it is asked, Who is responsible for this wide-reaching villainy? the answer

ramento today does its duty, as the Re-publican believes that it will, the delepation selected to represent the party in the national convention will go to St. Louis armed with the authority of the party to stand in the national council for the free coinage of silver. California is for the free coinage of American ellver, and any other expression by the will misrepresent the centiment of the

It matters not what the verdict of the tional convention may be, the state

A desperate fight is going to be made owe it to their party and the people o

une as a daily paper. Its weekly will be continued. We will miss the daily lieve that it is wise in discontinuing. The Call prints the picture of Juseph

Bowers was outhurisetically renominated without apposition, and will h Hatter without appearance with the same way.
He has carned the confidence of the people and will receive their verdict of

The scientific road work which is be-

The suggestion is, at least, well worth

Mr. Jacob Coxey, the televiated 1 splatist, is a man not easily discouraged by such things as had made and the opposition of his fellow citizens, as his record has satisfactorily demonstrated. He is,

ent time.

good deal more admiration for Mr. good dear more admiration to mit. Coxey's nerve than for his intelligence or discretion, but it does not feel quits sure that he is being fairly treated by his party. It is well remembered that when he was leading his forces upon the national capital he received the ancomiome and the support of Populists al over the country, and now that the party has itself come to a restization of the monomental folly of that cort of thing, it seems rather hard to suddenly and peremptorily withdraw from him the light of its countenance and support. Il he was mistaken they shared in the

an Eagle, the A.P.A. organ of Ohio:

be successfully attacked by any secta-

solid, substantial surface can be secured by merely plowing these extrests to the depth of a foot or eightreen inches and thoroughly packing the soil, it will be a work of secunomy to improve the sandy streets of the city in this way as rapidly ase flanness will permit.

The suggestion is, at least, well worth increase in the sale of the classes may on this provide in the sale of the sal

proposition this advice would be good.
Ordinarily the influence of a delegation
is reduced to something approaching nil

the backers of the field are not enthusi-

shere toward making him the next

Admitting for the cake of the arguting itself in a position that is not only untenable but indefensible. The people of California, or of the country, for that matter, do not want Morion or Quey,

The little gray fiver that cang from of old To the fillion with annihibit squiver. And the mediant, with votes and with become of gold, "that cang to the cang of the river." The little that was only a billion wit earth. And are no only ablitude to earth. And are no only ablitude to earth.

nlist candidate for congress in this district, is positively unbewrable. What have I done to you, to call forth such a glaring error? Beware! Make provision at once for your family. A policy in the—insurance company is perhaps the best protection."

Durham Smoking

BLACKWELL'S DURHAM

DRIED FRUIT EXCHANGE

Promiscuous Consignments to be Prevented and the Fruit Grow-

From Sunday's Daily
W. W. Phillips presided at the regu-lar monthly meeting of the Horticulural Society, held at the Chamber of

Neighborhood News.

J. P. Clark made a heaty business

J. W. Davideon and family of Weshington arrived a few days ago and expect to remain permanently in Kingsburk.

G. S. Andersen of Sonx City, Iowa, is visiting friends here and looking at the nurrounding country and its possibilities.

Mr. Busikist's title boy met with a paintal accident a few days 250. While jumping with

and to bit by sear and selected of the provenent.

Misses Emma and Selma Davidson, who were our popular dressmakers and milliners so long, will leave on Wednesday next to make their home permanently in San Francisco. We wish them much success.

Truly this is destined to be a sesson of pienics, for at the rate they are increasing in number and attendance, we predict that there will be a perpetual encampment of pleasure seekers haunting the shores of Kingariver.

On Friday last the Kingaburg school closed its letm; also the schools of Canal, Orosi and Eschol districts, and the factors and pupils of the several districts unlied in giving a picnic at the river. Parents, teachers and pupils will long remember the day as a most enjoyable time.

DIRECTORS: J. Vosel, T. O. White, C. L. Walter, E. Kennedf O. J. Woodward.

new and complete registration

istered must apply to the County Clerk or to one of his deputies. T. G. HART,

# STATE CONVENTION.

Republican Delegates Ready for Work.

WEKINLEY BADGES PREDOMINATE

Coombs of Napa and Arthur of Pasadena Will Contest for

SACRAMENTO, May 4.—That California will join the McKinley procession seems to be a settled fact. The state Republican convention meets here tomorrow and the majority of the delegates are wearing McKinley badges and are shouting for the Ohio man. The sentiment i not unanimous, however. One of the two contesting San Francisco delega-tions, under the leadership of John D. Spreckels, is making a hard battle for an uninstructed delegation and they have not yet given up the fight. Spreckels, who aspires to be the leader of the Republican party in this state, is a candidate for delegate-at-large. He is a pronounced that if the convention should insist on eending an instructed delegation the will withdraw as a candidate and the Republican party will have to get along without his support. The McKin-ley delegation from San Francisco immediately made capital out of his dearstlon and are shoulting that Spreckels is attempting to coarce the convention into a position that will be inimical to McKin-ley's interests. Spreckels desired to McKin-ley's interests. Spreckels delegation of the cavention.

Dwing to the wave of McKin-leying to the convention has narrowed down to Frank Coombe of Nepa and W. E. Arthur of Pasadena. Both are ardent McKin-leying a representation of Coombe in the legation in preference to the Spreckels delegation in preference to the Spreckels delegation in preference to the Spreckels delegation in preference to the Spreckels delegation. It is a case of southern against northern Galifornia. The south is united and can awing 200 votes solid for Arthur. This they propose to do and also will take a prominont part in settling the squabbles among the contesting delegations caucused this afternace. H. Z. Osborns, proorian uninstructed delegation and they have not yet given up the fight. Spreck

among the contesting delegations from Ban Francisco, Alamedia and Sacramento consiles.

The Los Angeles delegation caucused this afternoon. H. Z. Osborne, proprietor of the Los Angeles Express, was elected claimman, and L. C. Brown of Fasadena sceretary. Arthur was indexed for chairman of the convention, L. A. Sheldon for dolegate at large, Hervey Lindley for delegate from the sixth district, and McLachin for renomination for congressman.

The Los Angeles delegation has sixty-three votes which will go as a unit, and they expect to exaccise considerable influence in Southern California sfairs. There was a report that the Los Angeles men would combine against U. S. Graut Jr. of San Diego, who wants to ha delegation-living by the sided not to uppose Grant. Ex-Congressman Loutitt of Blockton also wants to be delegate-at-large, and if Los Angeles finally decided to the control of the district conventions except the sevonth have yet been held.

THE OUTLOOK LATER.

Various Platform Planks That Will
be Urged.

Sachment, May 4—Late tonight affairs were straightend out so that it looks at if Southern California were going to entry off all the plums. It is reported on good authority that a combine has been effected whereby U.S. Grant, Jr., will receive at least 400 votes for delegate at-large. Sheldon of Los Angeles, it is concelled, will also be nominated, and the man from the senth are now concentrating their energies upon the charmanship. It was decided tonight by the state central committee that all contests should be settled in the convention and the man from below Tehachapi figure that with their solid block of 203 votes they can dictate the nomination of the chairman. It is reported that the Spear delegation has made a deal with Southern California to see all their energies to help the south get the nominations of Sheldon and Grant as delegates-nt-large and the election of Arthur as chairman. In return Arthur is to appoint a committee on credentials that will sear the Spear men.

If this program is carried out the

men.

If this program is carried out the
Spreckels faction will be atterly routed. If this program is curried out the Sprockels faction will be utterly routed. The southern uses however, seem to be a little artsid of their own man, Arthur, and mow that there is a probability of his election they are beginning to think they are asking too much of the convention. There is a possibility that the northern and central delegates may get together before morning and unite upon (Joombes of Naps, or if the opposition to him is too strong upon some other man. Some of the delegates from below are afraid that there is a schame on foot to give them all the empty honors at this convention, and that at the next convention, and that at the next convention, when the real officers and patronage will be distributed they will be left out in the cold. This feeling may serve the measure of the state pourtral

leftout in the cold. This feeling may serve to elect Coombe Animans.
At the meeting of the state central committee tonight, called estensibly to estile the fight in the San Francisco delegation, there was a show of the strength of the two lections. The anti-Spreckels men reemed to lave the best of it, and after a long wrangle over the admission of proxies, the meeting abruptly adjourned without accomplishing anything.

anything.

As yet there has not been much attention given to the platform to be adopted. A number of men, however are malking about with planks in their pockets ready to spring at the proper

me. M. M. Estec has an anti-funding bill solution which he will try to intro-

M. M. Estee has an anti-tultury resolution which he will try to intraduce and a number of free silver planks have been propared by others. It is doubtful though if any indorsement of silver, except in a modified form, will go through. Woman suffrage will be urged and will probably receive some attention.

Another plank will advocate good roads, and the A.P.A. men will endeavor to strengthen their cause by the introduction of resolutions declaring against the appropriation of money for sectorian purposes and favoring free schools.

HELD BY THE SPANIARDS. CASOLINE A Newspaper Man Under Arrest

Linney of North Carolina received the following telegram from Cyrus B. Watson, the well known lawyer of Winston,

N.C.:

"George Mathis has been caught by
the Spaniards and is held under a
charge, the penalty for which is death.
Try to save him."

Mathis was once editor of the Winston Sentinel. Linney does not know
whether Mathis was on board the Competitor as a newegager man or as a
soldier. Secretary Olney has assured Linmay than there would be no hasty action
by the Spanish authorities.

Chinese Bound for Cuba. OGDEN, May 4.-Four carloads of Chi nese launters passed through here today on their way to Havana. They are "in on their way to Havana. They are "in-bond" and traveling under the auspices of the Chinese Six Companies, which have contracted to cand them to Ha-suna to work. They were shipped di-rect from Hong Kong. They were met at San Francisco by specially authorized deputy I buited States marshals, whose duty it is to ree them transported across the continent without setting foot on American coil. They will go to Havana via Benver and New Orleans.

Healdsburg Floral Festival. HEALDSBURG, May 4,- Phis city is i oliday attire, and tonight thousands of holiday attire, and tonight thousands of yards of bunting are floating in the broczes. The Catithmpians are holding high carnival over the election at their king. F. E. Cook was chosen, receiving a large majority. The merry makers will make a great show at the floral festival which opens on Wednesday. The city is filling up rapidly with visitors, and every inducation points to a great success for the second annual feets.

8ax Faancisco, May 4.—Governor Morton sat in New York City tonigh and by an almost imperceptible touch and by an almost imperceptible touch of his finger on a golden telegraph key, sent whirling across the continent an electric current, generated by Ningara Falle, that disclarged a cannon on Union Squars in this city. The cannon's roar marked the opening of a great electrical exhibition in Naw York and the harnessing of Ningara Falls.

Howard Sentenced to Hang. Visama, April 4.—Judge Gray today entenced John Howard to be banged

ROWERS RENOMINATED

F. H. SHORT FOR NATIONAL DELE-GATE AND DR. FLINT ELECTOR.

for McKinley.

Modesto, May 4.—The Republican Seventh congressional district conven-tion was called to order at 9 s. u. today by J. W. Thompson of the committee Judge Nourse of Freeno and Chester Munn of San Diego were selected tam-porary and permanent chairman and

The resolutions instruct delegats for McKinley, are opposed to the use of public money for sectorian purposes and favors much more stringent laws in relation to foreign immigration.

W. W. Buwers of San Diego for gress, Hon. Thomas Fint of San Benito for presidential elector, H. H. Sinclair of San Bernardino and F. H. Short of Freeno for delegates to the national convention at St. Londs were elected by aclasmation.

The Republican congressional committee appointed is as follown: Freeno, G. W. Jone; Kern, R. O. Dale; Kings, J. O. Hickman; Madera, G. G. Parsons; Merced, Thoman Barris; Orange, Samuel Orann; Riverside, G. W. Freeman; San Benito, H. W. Scoti; San Benardino, W. S. Hubbard; San Biego, J. W. Thompson; Stanislaus, J. O. Ascedham; Tularc, A. J. Fillsony. The convention adjourned at 11.15 o'clock with three rousing cheers for McKinley. The delegates left on the noon train for the state convention at

Proit and Grain Markets.

Chicago, May 2.—News was received play of the death of William S. Doble today of the death of William S. Doble, the oldest driver of trotters in the world, and fether of a family of reinsmen, among whom is Budd Doble, who has driven two different horses to the champion trotting record. William H.Doble was 80 years old. He was the first man to drive a trotter better than Dester's record—2.713. He beat it with Goldsmith Maid.

Killed by a Landslide. Killed by a Landslide.

NETADA CITY, Nay 4.—Last night an immense landslide rushed down over the high bank at the North Bloomfield gravel mine. A miner named Albert Martins was killed. Eugene Trudell land his left arm broken and James Commings was severely bruised. The dead man leaves a wife and two small children.

Buluwayo Quiet,

Land Office Agents Suspended. Manu Ornce Agents Suspended.
Washingfox, May 4.—Teenty special
agents of the central land office were
today ordered suspended from May 16th
to June 30th inclusive, on account of an
insidequate oppropriation for the current fiscal year.

Condition of the Treasury.

WASHINGTON, May 4.—The trensury today lost \$2,213,900 in gold coin of which \$2,150,000 was not export, leaving the true amount of gold reserve \$121, 612,576.

Five Story Building Completely Demolished.

The Terrific Shock Felt All Over Cincinnati-Becovering the

Cincinnatit, May 5.—This city and vicinity has been greatly excited tonight over the explosion of a large tank of gasoline which completely demolished the five-story building at 430 and 432 Wal-nut street at 8 o'clock tonight. After the explosion the wildest reports were current as to the loss of life. Before current as to the loss of the six were midnight it was known that six were killed and eighteen injured, but the work of removing the debris proceeded so slowly that the general estimate of tilled and wounded greatly exceeded this number. The building seemed to have collapsed in such a manner that the pile of debris was covered by the tin roof, and after waiting several hours it was found that the only way to reach the victims was to remove the immense mass of brick and timber. Accordingly

the victums was to remute in dimensions as of brick and timber. Accordingly men were put at it, as many of them as could work on it. The debris was being showhed by one force out into the street and into the rear ulley and all available teams were secured for another force of men to load up the wreek and get it out of the way. This is found to be the only practical means of reaching those who were on the loors, except some who were on the loors, except some who were thrown out into the street. While this work was going on boles were cut through the foundations of adjacent buildings and debris was taken out. Three lives were saved by persons being reacued in that manner. It is thought that others will be eaved by them boles through the basement walls of adopting buildings. The family of Adoph Drachs suffered most everyly. Drachs and with a tree among the deal, and his

these boles through the besement walls of the adjoining building. The family of Adolph Drachs and wile are among the dead, his 5-year-old boy in bulleved to be dying. A most touching scene occurred when Fireman John McCarthy found his brother pinned under a beam and begging the men above to kill him. McCarthy found the family of the second of the family of the fam

LONG PLANNED CONSPIRACY

LONG PLANNED CONSPIRACY
The Murderer of the Shah of Persia
Confesses.

Teheran, Persia, May 4.— Mollah
Reza, arrested for assassinating the
Shah of Persia, has confessed that the
assassination was the outcome of a long
planned conspiracy. He was chosen to
do the dead. He waited for two mouths
for a favorable opportunity to shout the
Shah. The assassin also admitted that
upon many occasions be had succeeded
in uppreaching the late Shah under variom disguises, but it was not until Friday last, in the mesque of Abdul Azim,
that he got mear enough to fire the latal
thot.

The murderer has also admitted that The morderer has also admitted that eight persons were implicated in the compitacy, two of whom have also been arrested. They are the prisoner's nieces, and were domestic employed in the harem of the Shah.

Raza has confessed that the girls kept the conspirators informed regarding the movements of the Shah.

the conspirators into the shab.

Priday morning was chosen, and the usessin was informed that the Shab intended to visit the shrine of Sultan Ab-

tended to visit and analysis and Azim,
Finally Reza informed the authorities
and intended to commit anicide that he had intended to commit suicide by blowing out his brains, but was disarmed before he could carry out his

BICYCLE RACES.

National Circuit Meetings for 1896

Opened at Oakland.
San Francisco, May 1.—The National bleydle racing circuit for the season of 1896 opened at Oakland today in connection with the floral carnival. The races were well contested throughout.

The track, mile borse track, was very rough and a strong wind blew in the faces of the riders on the home stretch. The professional races brought out about a dozon men, hailing from all parts of the country, but Californis boys carried off the professional honors. The two-mile handirap was won by John Edwards of this city, and the mile open was won by Wilbur J, Edwards of San Jose.

Ascxtuplex team rode an exhibition mile in 1.55, which, considering the condition of the track and the wind, is remarkable time, and brought forth much applause from the 10,000 spectators.

Methodist Conference.

Cheveland, May 4.—The advocates and opponents of the proposition to admit women delegates were pitted against each other today in the Mathodist general conference in what will probably be a flexieve battle. The committee of thirty-one on eligibility sent a majority report in flavor of the women and a minority report. These were debatted tomorrow. Each side claims success The standing committee organized this afternoon will be in session every afternoon during the conference. CLEVELAND, May 4. - The advocates and

Cycling at Santa Rosa Santa Rosa, May 2.—Uloudy and threatening weather marred what othrwice would have been a galaday in ne history of Santa Rosa; nevertheless the history of Santa Rosa; nevertheres, this city celebrated its accession into the ranks of the mational bicycle circuit races in a befitting manuer. Between 3000 and 4000 spectators attended the national circuit races which were given in conjunction with the floral fealival today, visitors being preemt from all parts of the country. The races were devoid of sensational features.

House Committee Report. WASHINGTON, May 4.-The house WASHINGTON, May 1.—The House committee on Pacific railroads desided to make a favorable report to the house but the ronate bill to confer all the char-ter rights of the Atlantic and Pacific on the parchasers of the property. This will permit the reorganization of the

The new high school building is new almost under roof.

CONGRESSIONAL PROCEEDINGS

ish over the senate amendment to the neval appropriation bill, reducing the number of battleships provided for in that bill from four to two, occurred in the house today when Mr. Boutelle, to noncontrin all the senate amendto non-concur in all the senate amendments and request a conference of the
sonate. Mr. Boutelleandertook to chasties some of the senators for their inconsistency. He referred to the war
scares of the part and the bellicose resolutions introduced in the senate and
then earcastically contrasted the war
talk of some of the senators with their
voting to reduce the number of battleships provided for in the bill. Mr.
Quige, Republican of New York, celled
Mr. Houtelle to order for criticising
members of the upper house and was
senatained by the chair after some very
lively sparting. chairman of the naval committee, moved

SENATE.
WASHINGTON, May 4.—The outlined program for the senate procedure this program for the senate procedure this week was shattered early in the day's essation by two unexpected motions. When the intended action to consider the river and harbor bill was attempted it was antagonized by a motion by Turpic, Democrat of Indiana, to consider the Dupont election case. Mitchell, with considerable display of feeling, nought to prevent this course, but by an aye and may one, resenting 32 to 31, the senate decided to take up the Dupont case. Later an agreement was ellected to postpone the matter until the river and harbor bill was passed, the final vote in the election case to be taken two days after consideration was begun. At 2 o'cloud the unfinished business came up in the form of the band invostigation resolution. Peffer refused to further delay the matter, and his motion to proceed with the resolutions was upheld by 39 to 23, thus displacing the river and harbor bill. Hill therepoon took the floor and spoke until adjournment. He will proceed to the total case of the week was shattered early in the day's

DEFICIENCY OF HEAT AT ALI POINTS.

SACRAMENTO, May 4,-The following synopsis of the weather and crop condi-tions during the week ending Monday, May 4th, is issued by the state agricul-tural society in co-operation with the United States climate and crop service, James A. Barwick, section director:

for the weather bureau stations named

ending Monasy, alsy sate was as onlosed for the weather bireau stations insued:

Earks 50, Freeno 88, Los Angeles 58, Reines 50, Freeno 88, Los Angeles 58, Reines 54, and San Diego 68.

As compared with the mormal temperature theory were heat delicioncies shown at all points ranging from 2 to 10 degrees as follows:

Eureka 2, Freeno 7, Los Augeles 4, Red Birlf 10, Sacramento 7, San Francisco 3, San Diego 2.

The total precipitation for the weak was as follows:

Eureka 4, 10 inches, Freeno a trace, Los Angeles nothing, Red Birlf 170 danich, Sacramento 18, San Francisco 10 and San Diego nothing.

As compared with the weekly normal precipitation there were deficiencies shown at all points except Eureka and Red Birlf, the former showing an oxass of 3.23 inches and the latter 25 of an inch, an excess of 1.23 inches and the latter 25 of an inch, an excess of 1.25 inches and the latter 25 of an inch, an excess of 1.25 inches and the latter 25 of an inch, an excess of 1.25 inches and the latter 25 of an inch, an excess of 1.25 inches and the latter 25 of an inch, an excess of 1.25 inches and the latter 25 of an inch, an excess of 1.25 inches and the latter 25 of an inch, an excess of 1.25 inches and the latter 25 of an inch, and a present 17 of an inch, Los Angeles

THE BANKRUPTCY

Passed by the House After Five Days' Debate.

NAVAL APPROPRIATION BILL

as Adopted by the Senate Provide for Two Battleships and Thirteen Tornedo Boats.

Washington, May 2.- The house to day, after five days of debate, passed the Henderson bill to establish a uniform system of bankruptcy, by a vote of 157 to 31. The majority in favor of the bill was greater than its friends anticipated, owing largely to the fact that quite a number of members, who desired only a voluntary bankruptcy bill, after being defeated, voted for the measure as re sortal There were but two amend ments, one making the non-payment of a note for thirty days an act of bank reptey.

On motion of Mr. Spaulding, repub On motion of Art observable, of the bankruptcy bill, as defined in the bill, was stricken out as follows: "Susponded and not resumed for thirty days."

denounced the bill an a traus on reface.

An amendment, offered by Mr. Mahon, Republican, of Pennsylvania, to compet the petitioners to any countries to over the demands and costs in case the petition is dismissed, was adopted, W. A. Stone, Republican of Pennsylvania, moved to atrike out the involuntary features of the bill, Defeated, 72 to 102.

W. A. Stone, Kepublican of Psuneyivania, moved to atrike out the involuntary features of the bill. Defeated, 72
Various attempts to strike out certain
acts of bankruptcy provided in the bill
wers also defeated.
Mr. Henderson, in charge of the bill,
closed the debate, and at 3 o'clock under the special order the bill war reportel to the house, where, under the agreement, Mr. Balley, Democrat of Texas,
and Mr. Broderick, Republican of Kanzas, offered two substitutes, each for a
vintuatry-system of bankruptcy.
Air. Balley's substitutes, which was
anbatantially the bill for an involuntary
system of bankruptcy cuported by the
senate committee, was also deleated on
a vasa and nay vote, 12 to 128.
W. A. Stone moved to recommit the
bill to the judiciary committee, with in
structions to report the bill back amendcil so as to condine the involuntary features of the bill to the eases of actual
frand. The motion was lost, \$8 to 116.
The bill as passed.
The bill as passed.
It provides for both voluntary sand involuntary bankruptcy bill which has bean
urged before congress for several years.
It provides for both voluntary and involuntary bankruptcy Under internathere are eight acts for which a debtar
can be forced into bankruptcy, as follows:
First-lap person has conceased him-

nish—ii a person has concessed that safe with inlent to defeat his creditors for 48 hours.

Sepand—Failed for thirty days whils insolvent to seems the release of any proporty losted upon for \$600 or over.

Third—Made a transfer of noy of his property with intent to defeat his creditors.

Fitth—Made, while insolvent, a transfer of any of his property for the purpose of giving reference.

Sixth—Trouved or saffered a judgment to the seed of giving reference.

suffered same to remain days.
Soventh—Secreted any of his property to avoid its being levied under legal process against himself.
Eighth—Saffered while insolvent an avacation for \$500 or over to be re-

Eighth—Suthered while include an execution for \$500 or over to be returned, no property found.

Mr. Turner, Democrat of Virginia, called up the contested election case of Phorpe vs. McKinney from the fourth Virginia district. The report was unanimously in favor of the contestant, Mr. Thorpe, and without opposition, it was adopted. Mr. Thorpe was then sworn

During the debate, Mr. Hitt, chairman of the committee on foreign affairs, called up and mass without objection the senate bill passed yeakenday appropriating \$75,000 for the exposes of the Behring sea commission on its deliberations at San Francisca.

At 5.16 p.m. the house adjourned.

cost \$75,000 and ien boats to cost \$890,-

oost \$50,000 and real coats over \$50,000 and real coats of the construction of three of the torpedo boats on or mear the Facific Coast, which was agreed to.

The committee amendment authorizing the recreatory of the navy to contract for the building of two ant-marine torpedo boats of the Holland type and not exceeding \$175,000, was agreed to.

After considerable discussion the sensite refused to agree to the committee amendment striking out the house provision for an increase of 500 men in the marine corps.

marine corps.
Mr. Bacon, Democrat of Georgia, offered an amendment, which was agreed to, providing that bids for armen for vessels shall not be received if they exceed

An amendment was offered by Mr.
Allen, providing that one of the torpedo
boats shall be built on the Missouri

Allen, providing that one of the torpedo boats shall be built on the Missouri river. Agreed to.

Mr. Gorman offered an amendment reducing from 1000 to 500 the number of additional entisted men in the navy. Lost, year 28, nays 27.

Mr. Gorman said that he did not wonder that the senator from New Hampshire was favorable to increased appropriation, as a portion of the increase would be required to keep the Republican party in power in Maryland in the next future.

An amendment offered by Mr. Hill was agreed to, providing for an investigation of the claims of contractors who constructed battleships and who suffered losses through no fault of their own. In speaking of this statement, Mr. Allen took occasion to declare that the whole bill was "recking with favoritism and jobhing from top to bottom." The bill was then passed. Mr. Frye gave notice that he would ask to have the river and harbor bill takes up Monday.

The senate then went into executive

day. The senate then went into executive seasion and at 5:50 adjourned.

METHODIST CONFERENCE.

Considered. OLIVEDAND, May 2.—Aside from the Episcopal address which was read by Bishop Warren of Denver, there was nothing of special interest in the sec-ond day's proceedings of the Methodia: Episcopal general conference. The four-women delogates who are likely to prove a boase of contention continued to occupy their seats and vote, the same as-main delegates, but their fate will prob-ably be decided at a secret committee meeting which is being held this even-ing. Upon the report of the committee which will be submitted tomorrow, the fight of the conference is to be made, and it is not likely that much other business will be transacted until that question is disposed of. othing of special interest in the sec

McKINLEY'S STRENGTH

BY LONG ODDS THE PACIFIC STATES' FAVORITE.

Other Candidates Not Seriously Mentioned by Politicians or Conventions.

SAN FRANCISCO, May 2,-The Evamine tomorrow will say: A careful inquiry has been completed by this paper as to the way in which the Pacific states will vote at the Republican national conven-tion to be held at St. Louis. The cauvass shows that Wm. McKinley is by long odds the favorite candidate for the residential nomination and will re-

long odds the tavorite candidates for the presidential comination and will receive many of the votes of the far western states and territories. Indeed other candidates are not seriously mentioned by the practical politicians or the conventions or the electors in general. The only break comes upon the silver question. In this regard some delegates may throw their strength to a radical free coinage candidate, should he appear, but as between McKinley and any other of the men now in the fight, the Ohian will be preferred. The roll call may fairly be answered as follows:
Arisona—Bix delegates; regular delegation for McKinley; contesting delegation divided.
Cahifornia—Bix delegates; doubtful because of the silver question.
Idaho—Exix delegates; doubtful because of the silver question.
Idaho—Six delegates; doubtful, one faction for McKinley, another demanding's radical free coining candidate.
Oregon—Six delegates; for McKinley as between him and any other candidate thus far named.

as between him and any other candidate thus far named.
Nevada—Six delegates; for McKinley as between him and any other candidate thus far named.
New Mexico—Six delegates; certainly four votes for McKinley.
Utah—Six delegates; prefer McKinley to any other candidate yet named, but stands for free allver.
Washington — Eight delegates; divided, with sentiment more strongly in favor of McKinley than any other candidate.

in the control of the

[POLITICS IN GERMANY PRACE

tion Expected.

Proposed Reform of the Military Leonist Leaders and Ministers Leave Tribunals the Cause of the

Conflict.

hinet crises have been current throughout the week, and some newspapers have even gone to the extent of predicting the resignation of the imperial chancellor. war, tieneral Bronsart Von Schellen-dorff, immediately upon the return of the Emperor to this city. The cause of the conflict is said to be the proposed reform of the military tribunals. Ac-cording to information obtained from inner circles the following is the posi-

quated, dating from 1848, and is full of abuses. Undue publicity is rigorously refused and the trials are only conducted in public in the case of the Bavarian

A RICH STRIKE.

Comstock Mining Stocks Go Up With a Rush. San Francisco, May 2,—It is reported here that a rich strike has been made on

have been found and as a result the Comstock stucks have gone up with a jump. Chollar has jumped in four lays from 40 cents a share to \$1.65. Hule & Norrose from \$1.00. to \$1.55. and Pottosia, which was almost valueless, is now selling at 40 cents. The strike, which is easil to have been made by the Brunewick Exploration company, is in the Chollar claim, but the shaft has been sunk in the Hale & Norroses claim. The Brunswick Exploration company is composed of the principal Comstock companies, all of which own claims on the Rrunswick Layloration company there is some doubt as to whether the will have any claim on the new find if the passout.

Lones Found Guilty. have been found and as a result the

he Jones mint case brought in a verthe Jones mint case brought in a ver-dict of guilty this afternoon. He will appear for sentence Monday morning. So far as the public knows this ends the celebrated Carron mint fraul case. Jones, who was nesistant refiner and smelter at the mint, was accused of steal-ing a large quantity of bullion from the mint.

Prince Hohenlohe's Resigna- Nicaragua Rebels Surrender to Zelaya.

the Country to Save Their Lives.

Washington, May 2.—According to a cablegram from Managua, Nicaragua, received from private sources, the rebel-lion which has raged in that country for the past four months, was brought to an end by the surrender last night of the Prince Hohenlohe, and the minister of war, teneral Broneart Von Schellen-then. There are hints that further thorff, immediately upon the return of the Emperor to this city. The cause of siderable concessions are made by President Zelaya, to the conservative interest.

siderable concessions are made by President Zelaya, to the conservative interest. During the rebellion which was caused by the demands of a large element in the liberal party, now in power, under President Zelaya, which he refused to concede, the conservatives stood by the President, making certain conditions as to the price for their support.

Managra, Nieuragna, May 3, via Galvelston.—The president of the rebels, General Baca, sent a committee of foreign nearthants of Leon to President Zelaya and to the American minuster, Lewis Baker, who arranged for terms of peace. President Zelaya demanded an unconditional surrender. This was finally agreed to, and the government trops with flying colors entered Leon and took possession of the insurgants, who arranged all of their ammunition. The robels, their president and their various ministers, left the country to save their lives.

Minister Gonze has officially notified United States Munister Laker that the war has ended and that peace has been established. The port of Corinto will be upsued to commerce in a few days.

It is expected that the American cruier Alert will sail north soon.

Mrs. Stantord Ordered to Pay.

MCKINGRY THE CHOICE FOR

Montercy Payors Unlimited Coinsee

PASO ROBLES, May 2 - The Republi-can convention of San Luis Obispo-county met at Paso Robles today and elected the following persons as dolsgates to the state Republican conven-tion: Edwin Ladner, O. H. Tognazzi, O. H. Reed, M. Harlow, J. O. Gibson, Dr. J. H. Glass, Smith Shaw and W. M.

SANTA ORCE, May 2.—The Republican county convention this morning select-ed the following delegates to the state ed the following delegates to bud states and sixth congressional conventions, instructed for McKinley: L. J. Bake, P. R. Minds, J. H. Aram, J. A. Koster, G. C. Radeliff, I. H. Tuttle, A. G. Lay, W. R. Porter and E. V. Cowell.

Sol, 480; gold reserve, \$126,825,439.

Your Boy Won't Live a Month.

So Mr. Gillman Brown of \$4 mill street, South Gardner, Mass., was told by the doctors. His son had Lung trouble, following Typhoid Maisria, and he spent \$376 with the doctors, who finally gave him up, saying: "Your boy won't live a month." He tried Dr. King's New Discovery, and a few bottles restored him to health and enabled him to go to work a perfectly well man. He says he owes his present good health to use of Dr. Kine's New Discovery, and knows it to be the best in the world for Lung trouble. Tried bottles free at Wester lives' drug store, cor. K and Maylepoes attracts.

Free Pills.

Mariposa streets.

Maripoza streets.

The best salve in the world for cuts, bruises, sores, clere, salv theum, fovor sores, totter, chapped lands, chiblains, corns, and all skin eraptions, and postively cores piles, or on pay roquired. It is guarantheed to give perfect satisfaction or money refunded. Price 25 cents per box, for sale by Webster Bros., corner K and Mariposa treets.

Dyspepsia.

E. W. Joy Oomeasy—Gentlemen: I have taken your Vegetable Sarsaparilla and can say I have never seen anything equal to it. I have suffered ten years with dyspepsia, not being able to est anything but milts and brown bread. It was nothing but misery for me.

Now I have a good appetite, eat anything I wish and feel no disagreeable effects from it. I wish I could tell all dyspeptics and urge them to try your Vegetable Sarsaparilla.

[Signed] M. John Thoothy, Forbestown, Cal.

Ii you want to get n spring medicine without a blotch, an old sarsaparilla rade-mark, a big patch of red pimples, take Joy's Vegetable Sarsaparills.

SAN FRANCISCO, May 2.—Mire. Stanford, as executrix of the estate of Scantor Stanford, was today ordered by Judge Confey to pay into the city freasury the sum of \$230,750, the amount assessed against the centar for the colleteral inheritance tax. The attorneys for the catale here given notice of appeal to the apprens court.

COUNTY CONVENTIONS.

PRESIDENT.

of Silver-Delegates Elected.

Dr. J. H. Grass, Sining Dassed the folJohn. The convention passed the following recolutions: Resolved, That this
convection endorses Major McKinley,
the people's choice for president. The
resolution was received with applause
and passed unanimously.

MONTEREY COUNTY.
SALINAS, May 2, — The Monterey
SALINAS, May 2, — The Monterey

Salinas, May 2. — The Monterey county republican convention was held this afternoon. The following delegates were elected to the state convention at Sacramento: John T. Porter, A. H. Juckson, Chas. Franco, M. Ouyer, H. E. Kent, Hiram Cory, T. J. Field, M. M. Gragg, O. T. Romie. A resolution was adopted endorsing McKinley for President. The functial resolution is as follows: "We are in favor of the unimited colungs of silver by the government independent of any international agreement."

Condition of the Treasury. WASHINGTON, May 2.-Today's ment of the condition of the treasury shows: Available cash balance, \$270,-350,480; gold reserve, \$125,525,430.

nona streets. posa streets.

Free Fills.

Send your address to H. E. Bucklen & Co., Chicago, and get a free sample box of Dr. King's Xew Life Fills. A trial will convince you of their merits. These pills are easy in action and are particularly effective in the circ of Constitution and Siok Headache. For Malaria and Liver troubles they have been proved invaluable. They are guaranteed to be perfectly free from every delater. They do not weaken by their action, but by giving tone to the stomach and bowles greatly invigorate the gystem. Regular size 25c per box. Sold by Webster Bros., druggists, cor. K and Maripoon streets.

in Cuba.
WASHINGTON, May 4.—Representative

the Chairmanship

THE OUTLOOK LATER. Various Platform Planks That Will

secturian purposes and tayoring free schools.

George A. Knight arrived tonight and George A. Knight arrived tonight, and when he heard of the opposition to U.S. Grant J., confermed it as an outrage, and said he would make Grant's git the convention. Knight will undoubtedly nominate or second the monination of the son of the great yeneral, Knight is also a candidate for delegate-at-large and will productly succeed in his ambition. Judges Waymire and Loutitt of Stockton are candidates as well as Spreckels, and there may be a lively fight to see which of the threa will secure the prize.

Niagara Falls Harnessed.

sentenced John Howard to be bauged at Folsom state prison on July 17th. Howard was convicted of murdering an Italian named Nins in Tulare in June, 1894. A position is being disculated for the commutation of the sontence.

The District Convention Does its Work and Adjourns With Cheers

The resolutions instruct delegats for

plamation.

C. H. Cary of Merced, W. H. McKit-trick of Keyn and Frank Miller of River-trick of Keyn and Frank Miller of Riverected. The Republican congressional commit

San Francisco, May 4. - Jobbing prince are as follows: prices are as follows:
Apricots — Fancy Moorparks 10c, choice 10c, faucy 9½c, choice 8½c, standard 7c, prime 6c.
Peacites—Fancy 5c, choice 4c, standard 3½c, prime 8c, peeled in boxes 10@ 10c.

\$2,75. Wheat—Dull; December, \$1.05%. Barley—Inactive; December, 74%c. Corn-90a. Bran-\$15,50. William Doble Dead.

Buluwayo Quiet,
Lospon, May 2.—A dispatch from
Buluwayo, dated May 1st, says that the
town is quiet, The Matables and a
troop of cavalrymen commanded by
Captain Ciliford, recently exchanged
shots at Hope Fountain. The Matabelea
quickly retired.

Fight Years for Jones.

Washington, May 4.—The first skire MANY OCCUPANTS ARE KILLED Victims.

members of the upper more and way bustained by the chair after some very lively sparring.

Mr. Bontello, however, accomplished all he had intended, despite the chair's ruling. Subsequently Mr. Sayers, of Texas, moved to concur in the senate amendment reducing the number of battle ships, but by-consont the motion went over for action until tomorrow, when it is likely that the whole question of large appropriations at this time for creaggheaing the navy will be reopened and ventilated.

Quito a number of bills were passed during the day, mostly at minor importance. Among them were bills for the protection of yacht owners and slite for builders, to pension General Josephi R. West at the ratio of \$50 per month and to authorize South Dakou to select the Fort Sully colling ranted to that state.

WEATHER AND CROPS

Damp Cloudy Weather Has Reen Detrimental to the Ripening of Fruit—Grain Improved.

The average temperature for the week

ows: First—If a person has concealed him off with intent to defeat his creditor

A CABINET CRISES PREDICTED THE ALERT WILL SAIL NORTH

Copyright 1886 by the Associated Press. BERLIN, May 2.—Rumore of another

The military court procedure is anti-

deneral Spitz, who is looked upon as likely to be appointed president of the Imperial court martial, drafted a bill to remedy these defects and the measure outlined was approved by the cabinet and the bunderath. The bill is now before the Emperor, who so far, has not come to a decision regarding it. The King of Saxony, whose counsel is greatly valued by the Emperor, opposes the bill and so does General Von Hahenke, chief of the military exhibit, and Lieutenout General Von Hossen, who is the Emperor's favorite aidedecamp. In spite of this opposition it is believed to be likely that the Emperor will approve the bill. He is, however, who is the Emperor's favorite aidedecamp. In spite of this opposition it is believed to be likely that the Emperor will approve the bill. He is, however, wreatly annoyed at the press campaign on the subject, which is looked upon as intended to put him at variance with the cabinet, and the more so because he half believes that the projected reform will weaken the discipline of the army. It is an undoubted fact that Prince Hohenlohe's health is shattered. He cannot attend to his duties in the reichstag and bunderath, and his rasignation of the office of chancelluc can und be far distant. But the emperor is unable yet to decide upon his successor. Count Phillip von Eulenberg, Goneral von Waldetzes and Goneral von Alvenselon are mentioned as Prince Hohenlohe's possible successor. The two last named are committed to military reforms. my. General Spitz, who is looked upon as Fate of the Women Delegates Being

named are committed to minitary reforms.

The Emperor and Empress, after attending the Frankinrt and Berlin inbilees, propose to visit Duke Ernest Gunther of Schleswig-Holatein, brother of the empress, at his estate, the Charleton of Frunkensa, in Silesia. This erent will publicly mark the completa reconciliation of their majestics with the duke, who has been in disgrace for own a year past. His majesty will afterward man another trip to the Northera Seas.

In consequence of persantent reports of the discovery of valuable gold, copper and coal falds in the northern part of Africa, an expedition has been fitted out to proceed to that part of the world and thoroughly explore the region where the discoveries are said to have been mate.

Frince Ferdinand of Bulgaria will reside at the schloss during his stay in the city. His heing shown more than usual attentions.

The 48th birthday of the mod King Otto of Bavaria was officially calobrated by the court at Musich on Monday. The king is thinner and has become quite tractable, but his isquite impassive to his surroundings. The physicians in attendance on the King think he may live to an old age, unless a blood vessel on the hain suddenly bortst. The idea to formally declare King Otto's reign telescope and crown Prince Luthold, the regent, as King of Bavaria, has again been abandoned on the advice of the Emperor and the kings of Saxony and Wurtmburt.

The old report that M. Herhetta, the French ambassador to Germany, is to be recalled, is again revived.

Dr. Langheld, the discoverer of the microbice against consumption, is soon to publish a history of his discoveryland the detaile of his treatment. Dr. Langheld and are trying to another a long expoure to the air, and the oxone is introduced into the blood and exercises a strong anti-microbic inducence. He has treated successfully advanced cases of consumption, and his incatment is now employed in the Charity hospital. Dr. Langheld and are trying to interest the government in owe employed in the Charity hospital. Dr. La

the Brunswick lode, which runs parallel to the Comstock lode. Ore sessying from \$50 to \$60 a ton is said to

Jones Found Guilty. Carson, Nev., May 2 .- The jury

Corpses Found on the Desert. Corpses Found on the Desert.

SAN DIGGO, May 4.—Nows reached this city late tonight that thren white men had been found dead on the desert at a place supposed to be on the Lower Carriac creek.

By the Fresno Republican Publishing Co. J. W. SHORT, Editor and Manager. The Great Newspaper of Central California. 947 and 945 J Street.

Largest Circulation. The Most News,
TREMS OF SUBSCRIPTION.
TREMS OF SUBSCRIPTION.
TREMS OF SUBSCRIPTION. 

# THE PLATFORM.

The Republicans of California, by their representatives, have issued their declaration of principles for the consideration of the voters. It is an unusually

eration of the voters. It is an unusually good platform, and it is hard to understand why any citizen should becirate to indores it by his ballot.

It declares for William McKinley as the choice of California Republicans for the Presidency and instructs our delegates to the national ranvention to work for his momination. In sa dainy it unfor his nomination. In sa doing it no-questionally expresses the will of the people, but it also does vastly more people, but it also does vestry more than that; it recognizes that pracection by appropriate traiff legislation is the prime principle for which the Republi-can party stands. With that principle can party stands. With that principle the name of William McKinley is indissolubly associated, and his nomination will in itself rally to the Republican standard all the host of projection. His independent but the property of the projection of th standard att the nost of profession. 1119 indoserment by the state convention was in itself the strongest tariff plant that could have been put in the plat-

Unreservedly and equarely the plat-form advocates "the free and unlimited coinege of eilver at the ratio of 16 to 1." In so doing it announced that the Republican party of California is on the side of the people. Beyond a doubt the majority of the men of the state, of any or all political faithe, will unite in indorsing that plank, and in administration is should therefore feel constrained to the Republicans and or side of the property of gold monometallism or its half sister. Similarly, the why California Republicans and or side of the property of the states in the side of gold monometallism or its half sister. any or all pointest takes, and in adoption it indorsing that plank, and in adoption it the convention spoke in the interest of

Again, the platform rings true to the people of Freeno have especial reason to people of Fresno have especial reason to congratulate themselves on its adoption, for the resolution was introduced by Frank H. Short and ably seconded by Judge George A. Nourse. Fairly and directly it gives notice to all who are congressed that the religious properties of the congressed that the cong plank, and they are proud of the fact

constitution, extending the elective inanchise to women, is favored, and in this respect the Republican party

operate to the vast benefit of the reoperate to the wast scene to the public. It demands legislation to keep out of the country "contract laborers, paupers, criminals, diseased persons and classes whose teaching and presence disturb the social peace and order." It might perhaps have gone further and manded the exclusion of the totally illtierate, hot if euch legislation as demands were vigorously enforced it ent conditions.

In its advocacy of "the use of a limited portion of the United States car en portion of the barriers of reducing the cost of transportation on staple agriculture) products from American to foreign rts the party takes a comparatively "new departure," but it is one that is calculated to be beneficial to farmers, and it is a suggestion that might well be adopted, for at the present time farmers and producers need all possible encouragement

In pledging the party to "a policy of constructing throughout the country roads on a scientific and economic basis," in lavoring aid and protection to miners; in every respect, indeed, the platform demonstrates that the Republican party is, as it always has been, the friend and advocate of the people and their welfere.

e Republicans of California will be proud of this declaration of their party's principles. On such a platform they will appeal to the people, confident that they deserve the popular recognition which they will receive. Success is shead of them, and in the cause they thus advocate, they will merit it. The platform is one of the best, if not quite that has been adopted in this

The Reference is gratuated to be able to commend President Clereland's door asking for the ballot we would not to discover their mistake. The "wide open" business does not pay; it is a dead loss to the people who countenance it or the civil rervice rules to include nearly all government officials in their scope. I lectual to a degree, but very unfeeling. I lectual to a degree, but very unfeeling. It is so refreshing to view the President in the role of a public hencluctor instead of a syndicate benefactor that one should lay saids partisanship to commend. It might, indeed, he suggested that his sweeping order cor very late in his administration, and cions person might suppose that it is principally intended for his successor in office, but opportunities to commend Mr. Clereland have been so rare in recent years that one may well afford to cast aside doubt and use the present opportunity, for it is impossible to say when there may be another. The President has done well-at the eleventh

MR. FRANK COMES of Napa, a gentleman who is said to have gubernatorial aspirations, was chairman of the platform committee which forgot that there form commutate which are funding bill before congress, or that this state has representatives in that body who are entitled to the commendation of the party los the faithful service they have rendered the people. It is to be hoped that Mr. Combs' lapse was due to nothing worse than an overeight. A man whose mem

of circumstances which arose in the late state convention. The Republican does not believe the report, but the course of the Call will be the best answer to the

Sacramento yesterday.

THE WEST AND FREE COINAGE THE "WIDE OPEN" BUSINESS. A SATISFACTORY PLATFORM.

In its issue of last Menday the Sal Francisco Bulletin advises the Republi-can state convention to declare for bi-metallism, "if possible," through in-ternational agreement. Its reasons for

cas state convention to declare for bit weathing. I possible, "trongs in the transions agreement. He reasons for the control of the properties."

It California could dietate the finance of the state of the the finance of the state of the s

dorso the idea is incomprehensible. The party in this state is in favor of the Irre coinage of silver; then let it say so. The Bulletin urges that the states "con promise on important issues."

be awallowed up is a very different thing from submitting to a compromise. The compromise that is enggested in this case is nothing else than a surrer der to our opponents. It should be horne in mind that New York and New directly it gives notice to all who are notice to the rational has no concerned that the rational has no concerned the Republican party. The Republican success? than are California people of this county rejoice in that people is the fact. and there is no more reason that our de-sires should be buried in theirs than The proposed amendment to the size that theirs should be buried in theirs that theirs should be buried in ours.

For its part the REPUBLICAN believes that the state convention will make a grave mistate if it does not declare unthis respect the course which it merely follows the course which is dictated by justice as distinguished from conventionality.

The inmigration blank which was would, if corried into effect, the state. Why should their desire of the work would be disregarded merely that the desire of the Work may be beeded? The people was Kastern states have not hericated. of many Eastern states have not been tated to declare in layor of monometa liam. Why should the West henitate to express its wish? The honorable and straightforward way is for every state to express its own choice, and then let the majority is the national convention de-

Of course it is too late to eay anything which might in any way influence the to protest against a policy of truckling which would make us forever subserv-ient to the East. The people who reside west of the Mississippi river have just as much right to their own opinions as have those to the east of that waterway. They should express them and work for them with just as little besitation. the present instance, above all, they should do so, because a failure to declare the will of the people will result in a loss of votes to the party, and while the loss in all probability would not reendt in defeat, it is unnecessary and unwise to take any chances. The Rr-pressures will regret very much if the stata convention does not declars unreservedly in favor of the free coinage of

silver. THE Stockton Mail prints an editoria of great length and prolundity giving voice—or linetype, rather—to the theory that Eve, the mather of Humankind, is still living, her place of residence being at the north pole. If the Mailreally be-lieves its theory, as it doubtless does for a free trade advocate is liable to believe soything -the indifference with which it comments on the cold storage. not to mention isolated state of its fenot to mention isolated state of its fo-male relative, is very reprehensible. We have credited the Mail with a warm heart, but we shall always doubt it hereafter. Should one of the downtrodden sisterhood come to its

Syeaking of the Stockion Mail's theory that Mother Eye is still drive, the Echo saye that ahe has not been account Bakersfield lately. It is also stated on good authorities. also stated on good authority that noth ing closely resembling the costume worn by the mother of us all has been seen in that town recently. Reports to the con-trary, not with standing, it may be that the original garden of Eden was not the original garden of Eden was not located down there. The fact that the serpent has been making his besiquent ers there for the past two or three year

is not conclusive evidence on that point NIAGABA FALLS thee sent its meseage across the continent, and its first voice was the warlike sound that speaks from a capnon's throat. The lightning that crept from that mighty fall of water might well have spoten in more peace-ial way, but the event is great with promise nevertheless. The little creature called man who crawls upon the surface of the earth is creating a wonderful record of himself in these latter

days. USCLE COLLIS appears to make a specialty of "working" committees. When his funding bill is acted upon by eriously handicapped in public life.

The charge is made that the San Francisco Call was brought into the Southern Paride political corral by force of circumstances which arous in the last.

PROFILE who were predicting that the Republican platform would be full of large, irregular blow-holes on the cilver and funding bill questions may as wel the Call will be the best answer to the charge.

The besses occupied back seats in the convention which finished its work at convention which its work at convention which its work at convention which its work at convention clear-cut and positive.

The following paragraph appeared in the Repusious recently and has been commented upon by several of its com-

for several years been before them in the almost marvelous development and prosperity of Southern California it is prosperity will not occasion much sorrow. Of late wise intelligent people have clong to the out-of-date and altogether preposterous idea that the reasonable regulation of some kinds of business and the suppose of the Auglomaniac continuent to a some kinds of business and the suppose of others in continuent to a state of the suppose of others in continuent to a state of the suppose of others. ression of others is equivalent to deadly attack upon the general pros-pority. In no other portion of the state has this "wide open" idea been so siperity. has this "wide open" fectually destroyed as in Southern Caliornia, and in no other locality has devel-The tendency may have been to go to extremes in certain localities, but even there have not been experienced the opment been so rapid and satisfactory. graveyard results so persistently pregraveyard regular so persuantly produced by the opponents of civilizing in-fluences. The ressun is plain enough. The conditions which have been The conditions which have demanded and enforced have ap-pealed to a class of home-seek-ers whose thrift and industry have quickly turned the desert to a blooming and their satisfaction with healthy moral environment has kept the atream coming steadily, and capital and enterprise have been there achieving

beir most eignal triumphs in the great The people of Central and Northern Oslilornia who still retain some of the ideas born of the old regime have only to look to the section south of Tehachapi

A mone certain gauge of the ev A more return kauges of the seament for strength of the popular movement for McKinley cannot be found than the growing malevolence of the attacks upon that Republican aepirant by the Damothal Republicant Republ cratic press. Even at this early date the Eraminer has portrayed him as a man of the most despicable character, and by the time the verdict of the various state conventions have made bis omination certain it is quite evident that enough will have been published. if it were the truth instead of maligness falsehood, to justify the neighbors Governor McKinley in organizing a vigitance committee and hanging him to a convenient tree. The fact that this country has bad two comparatively decant national campaigns in succession justified the hope that there might be a continuation of that desirable line of onduct; but apparently the Cleveland administration has put the Democracy o deep in the mire that it cannot lorego so deep in the intertain treatment in the temptation to make use of the ammunition that is most shouldent and nearest at hand. It will be unfortunate f this proves to be the case, for it wil do that party no good, and tennet be otherwise tran a source of degradation to the commonwealth. We believe that otherwise than a source of degradation to the commonwealth. We believe that the Republican party has learned the lesson that villification is political campaigns does not pay; perhaps there is some truth in the statement that the Democratic party is incapable of learning.

The Republican state convention should keep a jealons eye on its anti-funding resolution. Utherwise, if the uniearies of Unice Collis can get their hands on it, it may be doctored into a freat rate pre-funding resolution before it renches Washington. It should be remembered that Unice's friende periorism some great feats in the line of leg-ordermain.

The May Interior is well filled with

After all the poor advice which has been given the delegates to the state convention, and the many predictions of a platform constructed for the platemporarise:

A producers' clob has been organized at Baterofield. The tendency down the Baterofield. The tendency down the Baterofield. The tendency down the Baterofield. The crash less held and more staff that is found quarted to make 1 reports. The organization of a cinb to pranote production is a leastly Indication.

The Echho of Baterofield taker this as the text for the following timely and the section that they could have done in the text for the following timely and the section that they could have done in the text for the following timely and the section for the section that they could have done in the text for the following timely and the section that they could have done in the text for the following timely and the section for the plantic production and the section for the plantic production and the section for the plantic production is a section of the plantic production to the plantic production that they could be producted to the plantic production to the plantic production that they could be producted to the plantic production that they could be producted to the plantic production that they could be producted to the plantic production that they could be producted to the plantic production that they could be producted to the plantic production that they could be producted to the plantic production that they could be producted to the plantic production that they could be producted to the plantic production that they can be producted to the plantic production that they can be producted to the plantic producted the plantic

Active of the control of the control

will not occasion much sorrow. Of late despised. The New York Post is a other paper of the same stripe, and if it succeeds in going the way of the Times the fact will serve as a warning to that class of newspapers that their real field of usefulness does not lie in the conn-

raid to have organized to defeat the pro-posed free market. The success of their opposition will depend principally on the stand taken by the transpo companies. If the railroad and water transportation companies units with the commission interests the free market will be easily deleated, otherwise it ought to be possible to push it to a successful iesue, and that result will doubtless be achieved.

THE platform committee was appa ently not aware of the fact that there was such a thing as a fonding bill before congress, but the convention id not overlook it. It was not that kind of a

So the Iowa Democrate are in favor of the free coinage of silver. Really, in these days, it is a good thing that Mr. Cieveland gets a good deal of comfort out of fighting and hunting.

THE REPUBLICAN Sanger Herald at the beginning of the eighth year of its existence. It is a good ocal newapaper, and deserves ancress.

The Mameda Telegram has entered on te eleventh volume. It is one of the kyuntican's valued exchanges, and wa wish it much prosperity.

RANDOM REMARKS.

Mrs. George Gould has ordered a rown from London, but it is gratifying rown from London, but it is gratilying to an American citizen to reflect that the feel to wear it will be formished on this side of the water.

When lovely woman gots to roting And seen her "state" all put own his. "The best block to deship hank to deast? Or will she block her deep emotions By gentle ways that off are ulams," And, while she voice some at learner's notion Still tel her budley say the d.—ms."

After the M. E. general conference has decided whether or not women may take part in its deliberations, it might be well for it to turn its combined mind loose on the question of about what surt of a desert the clurch would be without the women. The Methodist brethren may as well take their medicine. They will have to come to it.

You are about right, brother, but, after all, have you watched the horse and sampled the cigars so named? Of course it is hard on the steeds and the

l'rolessor Angell of Stanford university says that the immortality of the coul of animals lower than man is not a question of science. Then is man's immortality a question for science? If it is not, does not our vauted science fall down before the question of all questions? And it it is, is it not a strange that questions apparently so intimately related bear no relation to each other in the opinion of the ecientific mind? Of course the questions was ask may not be scientific, but they appear to have some justification in reason.

as before.

Farmer Jaxon looked up from the Resemblax that he had been reading. "You're allors urgin', Marier," he said, "You're allors urgin', Marier, "he said, "You're allors urgin', Marier, "he said, "Heal?'an leskin' in roleojae smotions. Teintee, but I don't calc'late to go off half-cocked when there ain't no occasion for it. Juy't the same, I know when I ought to lif' up my hoad an' rejoine ye everlestin' bills an' skip ye little lambs an' other releejae ntt'rances. There ain't nobody that knows better'n me when its time to remark 'Helleln'jer!' in the course o' the services. So if you'll strike up the doxologer, Marier, I want you to mndarstau' that I'm resdy to jine in. Cougress is goin' to adjourn a week Irum Monday, so 'I know a good thing when I strike it. Blaze away with your praise-offerin', an' toout one fer a humblo porticipant in it." But as Marier did not blaze sway, Farmer Jaxon went out and fed the calves.

"John G."

"Yeo, me Sovereiga,"

"Yeo, me Sovereiga,"

"Yhe mure I think of the vanity of earthly expectations, the—tht—well, the less I think of it."

"I had notized it, melod."

"Take the care of lows, for instance. It has—has kicked over the traces, and its loud years for eiter is reconstant into land. Had you read the dispatches from there since the latest sadness struck in."

"I had, Most Potent."

"The line is laden with dispatches that chill the wires and jar Wall Street. Oh, beers world of bane and unrost, I—i—the thought has escaped me. John G."

"I'll her, Most Beyreand."

"I hear, Most Reverend."
"You will cut the lows line at once,

and I—I—"
"I list, melod."
"I will drop a line at Buzzard's Bay,
"Tia there that rest is found."

Rev. M. E. Wood, a Baptist clergy-men of Boston, has withdrawn from the Loxiliary League of the Salvation Army, because, as he says, the army is "drilting last upon the formation of another sect." If Rev. Wood dreadswech a result, he would have been much wieur never to have united in any wey with the organization, for he should have known that it can have no officered. There never yet has been, within the limits of Obristian dogma, a popular noticing in behalf of "pure religion and end. There never yet has been, within he limits of Orbitsian dogma, a popular upricing in behalf of "pure religion and undefiled" which has not sonner or later himsel sisted in the sect. Indeed, how could it be otherwise when a sect is but a budy of panie who are united for the furtherance of their religious views. And what does it matter concerning the name or form of the sect, in any event? Is not the main, or only, question, whether its adherents express in their lives the doctrine contained in that two great commandments of the Nezerone? "My sect?" and "my cred!" What little things they are. "Do ye unto others are would that others should do to you." There is creed anough in those lew words, it it were but lived, to uplit the race. Simple, of course, but there is infinitely more in it than in all of men's creeds.

The best of California publications of its kind, the Interior, in its May number calls attention to the fact that "Califor-nia is attracting English capital in yest quantities." This reminds us that it is not so very lung sing an exchange was nia is attractine English capital in vast quantities." This reminds us that it is not no very long since an exchange was felicitating its renders that English money was being invested in great tracts of California land. Apper that would rejoice in such a condition of affairs probably would congratulate the public should an epidemic of excitet forwards its appearance in the community. Every dollar of British gold that is invested in this country by non-residents decreases to an extent the income of our people. Is it a Chino ranch that in purchased? All the profit of that vast estate will go to England, and Americans will have mone of it. Is it a condition in the control of the profit of the profit in the investment, and if the expectation that there will be profit in the investment, and if the expectation that there will be profit in the investment, and if the expectation is not misplaced, the result is to subtract a certain amount from the income of our people and add it to the income of the English. If these statements are true, as they certainly seem

to be, wherein is the cause for congratu-lation when Americans sell their soil or their industries to foreigneer? In for cry, "America for Americans," if it is properly applied, is a world of wirdom We will not grow too fat on our profits if we keep them ell.

Once in a while a man runs across something in current literature which causes him to blash for hiesex, it he has not lost the power of blashing. I quote a particularly choice sample of this acr of thing from a recent issue of the San Francisco News Letter. The writer says:

saile. It mas not oeen demaitely ancertained which way they shaped their course after breaking jeit, but it is believed they went toward the hills, and it so, they no doubt reached a place of hiding before daybreak, and it will be hard to locate them.

In anticipation of trouble of this ant Mr. Thumber took his bloodhounds with him, and if the trait is found, the doze will be given a clause to show what they can do in practical business. Two of the doze was a trained. They have been in Fresno something more than a year, and have done some clover trailing, but this will be further than a year, and have done some clover trailing, but this will be further than a trained. They dook with them the jailer's pistol and a limited supply of ammunition. Unless they obtain other wappone they cannot make much of a fight if overtaken.

LOCAL HREVITIES.

Don't forget to give in your general

ment.
John G. Woolley, the temperance
John G. Woolley, the temperance
lecturor, will speak in Armory hall on
the 18th.
The inquest on the holy of John
Greelman will be held at 5.30 this evening at the olice of Coroner Long.
The Franco Hersili, the new German
weekly, made its initial appearance
yeaturday. Henry Alaret is editor.

Mrs. Sichen was residently tried guil

yeaurday. Heury Maret is editor,
Mrs. Sisban was yesterday tried and
acquitted by a jury in Justice St. John's
court of a charge of sesault upon Mrs.
James Heuphill.
The California Savings and Loss
smitty yesterday filed suit of incelesure
against R. W. Briscoe to collect \$2500
secured by mortgage on lots 63 and 92,
Melaga track.

A light frost was reported yesterday morning in some of the low lying districts. It is not thought to have been heavy enough to do any damage. The heavy enough to do eny damage. The past April and May up to date break the record for cold weather in Califor The work of registering voters at th

clotk's office progresses rather slawly because of the repairs in progress, which render the passage way to the clerk's office dillicult and dangerous. The work at that particular place will soon

be completed.

Charles Daley, arrested on the West Side by Deputy Constable Domes, was yesterday arraigned in Justica St. Juhu's count on a charge of grand larceny. Bail was fixed at \$2000, which he could not furnish. He is charged with a testing two horses.

The decree every Thursday night of

ing two horses.

The dances every Thursday night of the Athletic club are becoming popular. Members who have not been excin in the club for months are now taking an interest in the club and its affairs. About seveny couples attended last night, and enjoyed a pleazant repast after the dance.

The area lettered in the club and its affairs. About per and pleazant repast after the dance.

dance.

The very letest and certainly the best waltz cong of the day, "Rocie Deane," by Lee Johnson, has just been received from the publisher, the Zeno Mauvais Music Co., 769, Market street, San Francisco. The song has a most beautiful and attractive meludy, and words that make it a favorite at once. The price is 40 cents, and any dealer will supply it.

REAL ESTATE TRANSACTIONS.

O Scribner, commissioner, in the California lyings and Loud Society, lot 4, Central colony; 3471.
TO White and wife to Mrs. Anna H. Maxwell, lots 10 and 11, bit 129, Fresno; Fib.
The Rural Health Retreat Association to Mary Nelson, lots 1 and 2, bit 9, Parkhuret's West add, Sanger; \$10.

TEVENS—In Belmont, May 6, 1896, to the wife of Ottle Stevens, a ron, welght 95 pounds. JON. In this city, May 8, 1895, to the wife of Alexander Lion, a soys.

MARRIED. CHURMAN—REID—In this city, May 5, 1806 Rev. W. H. Martin officiating, William Corne line Thurman and Sarah Alice Reid, both of this county.

this county.

ROJAS-TOPPING-In Santa Cruz, May 5, 1898, by Judge Charles Craghill, Lors J. Rojas of Freeno and Belphine Toppins of Napa.

# LEVI STRAUSS & CO. COPPER RIVETED

78402

OVERALLS AND SPRING BOTTOM PANTS. EVERY GARMENT GUARANTEED EMPLOY OVER 350 GIRLS.

The convention transacted very little Column Ingersoll's View of Mc-

business rodsy, and after the appointment of the following committees adjourned until tomorrow morning:

Credentials—J. A. Gitson, San Diego;
R. S. Alexander, Marin; Andrew Simpson, Tchams; J. M. Walling, Nevada;
P. J. Ruell, San Joaquin; W. W. Platts, Riversido; E. F. Preston, San Mateo; G. G. Rudelid; Santa Cruz; D. P. Hatch, Los Angeles; T. I. Caruthore, Mendedin; E. O. Larkins, "Nutra-hones, Santa Ulava.

Permanent organization and buelness—E. P. Spencer, Largest; Frank McLaughin, Butto; F. T. Weiman, Solano; D. E. McKinley, Sonoma; J. A. Pirtle, Los Angeles; N. Bullock, Humboldt; T. J. Alexander, Orange.

Resolutions—F. L. Coombs, None; J. S. Pitman, Los Angeles; J. F. Kidder, Nervada; J. G. Frank, Santa Clara; J. T. Porter, Monterey; William Johnston, Solano; D. S. Jarthan, Los Angeles; J. F. Kidder, Nervada; J. G. Frank, Santa Clara; J. T. Porter, Monterey; William Johnston, Solano; D. S. Jarthan, but it is believed that eilver will receive some indocament. Woman suffrage and an anti-funding resolution will also be offered.

A lively contest had harm expected over the temporary chairmanchip, but during the morning an understanding was resulted wherety Southern California was given the chairmanchip without opproximon. It is believed that the nomination of L. A. Sheldon, U. S. Grant J. and John D. Spreckele as three of the delegates at-large, is included in the arrangement. Spreckel has been opposed to an instructed delegation, but his dolegates from San Francisco outle note admitted to the stale convention without the help of the southern men, and it is believed that the sentence of the convention is continued to help and the southern delegation is said to be in sympathy with the order. It is now stated that State Sonator Headers and Indiana procession of the seating of his delegates.

Tonight the A.P. A.'s are bousing that the whole southern delegation is said to be in sympathy with the order. It is now stated that State Sonator described by Knalbry and Brankor of San Drancisco, holding proxies from San

now when S. M. Shortridge proposed a compromise by offering a motion to make the number of the committee fil-teen. This motion was adopted with a rush and the surprised Spear men resi-tized that they kid been outgenerated. Some of them had no besitation in ad-mitting the same of the same and wave

ontside of Sar. Francisco who wished to show their resembers that he San Francisco corrupt politics as conducted by Spreckele opposers. Spreckele and his associates point out as proof of their victory that the chairment of the credentials committee is his legal representative in San Diego and that another member of the committee is his business representative.

ber of the committee is his business representative.

The sonthern California delegates eay they did not take sides with Spreckels. They say they came into the convention strong enough to rout things to do. The various committees were in ession tonight arranging the details for temporary ession. It is estated that the committee on permanent organization and order of business will recommend the nomination of a fleatenant governor to vacceed Millard. It is contended that the appointment of letter by Governor Budd is illegal and that he has no right to the office. A support of the place. Two presidential electors at large will also be nominated.

COMMITTEE MEETINGS.

COMMITTEE MEETINGS.

Contesting Delegations Urge Their

Claims to Seats,
SACRAMENTO, May 5. - The committee
on credentials held an open meeting to might and there was a long wrangle over the contesting delegations. The committee property of such person; a the contesting delegations. The committee property of such person; a the contesting delegations. The committee property of such person; a the contesting delegations. The committee property of such person; a the contest and the contest under advicement and gave no indication of what its decision of what its decision was the contest and the property of such person; and the contest under advicement and gave no indication of what its decision was then taken up. A. Ruel represented the Board of Supervisors."

J. P. VINCENT, and the contesting person of the person of the contesting person of the board of supervisors. The contesting delegations. The committee property of such person; a the contesting delegations. The committee property of such person; a the contesting delegations. The committee property of such person; a the contesting delegations. The committee property of such person; a the contesting delegations. The committee property of such person; a the contesting delegations. The committee property of such person; a the contesting delegations. The committee property of such person; a contesting delegations. The committee property of such person; a contesting delegations. The committee property of such person; a contesting delegations. The committee property of such person; a contesting delegations. The committee property of such person; a contesting delegations. The committee property of such person; a contesting delegations. The committee property of such person; a contesting delegation and the contesting delegations. The committee property of such person; a contesting delegation and the contesting delegation. The committee property of such person; a contesting delegation and the contesting delegation. The committee property of such person; a contesting delegation and the contesting delegation. The committee property of such person; and contesting delegation and contesting delegation. The contesting de night and there was a long wrangle ove

Arthur of Pasadena Elected

Clmirman.

VARIOUS COMMITTEES NAMED

The California Delegation Will list
Instructed for McKinley—A.P.A.
Claims Confrol.

Claims Confrol.

M. Shortridga made a long speech in favor of the Speechela faction. He coulended that the action taken by the Speechela faction when they called a primary for the election of delegates was illegal, because the necessary number of votes of the committee was accurred by two lorged proxies. The Spear men conceded that their action was illegal it the forgery could be proxid and said they would introduce evidence that the proxies were not forged. An immense siturduced and it will take the committee was accurred to the mode of the committee of the confidence was introduced and it will take the committee of the confidence was confidence was confidence and it is a side was right he wanted the whole delegation, not half of it. If they were wrong they would gracefully retire. Randinale some cause the romarks that greatly, excited the out-

gracefully retire. Rnofmade some cansite romarks that greatly to sected the outsiders in against the will. Spreckels. A row was imminent and Ruef flushly confoud himself to simply reading his affidavits. After East hat finished his statement the committees want into exstatement the committees want into ex-

statement the committee went into ex-ceptive session.

The committee on platform held a long accession tonight. It is understood that there will be a plank favoring all ver; another favoring woman suffrage; une for good roads, and of courses strong declaration in favor of protection. There will be no anti-funding resolution, it is stated.

VOTES TO SPARE.

Kinley's Strength.

OMAIA, Neb., May 5.—Colonel R. G., Ingereoil, in Omain today, disensaing politics, said: "McKialey will be nom-Ingersoil, in Omain toway, Archaest politics, sail: "McKinley will be nominated at St. Louis and have lots of delegates to spare. The people associate McKinley with protection, and they associate protection with prosperity. They think that the hard times were created by isoling with the tariff, and they wind good times. They are tirred of Cloveland and Democracy. They want McKinley and they will have him. Allison and Reed are good mcn—the best kind—and would make excellent presidents, but they will have to weit. I see that Manley and Quey and Clarkson are whisting through their graveyards, but it is no use. McKinley will beat the field and have at least a hundred delegates to sours. He is a good, square man, levelleacted, conservative, and is well versed in practical attice."

Will Bore for Oil.

Will Bore for Oil.

Will Bore for Oil.

San Beanandro, May 5.—A corporation is being formed in this city for the purpose of exploiting the cost fields whout dity miles couth of here. Three hundred and twenty acres of land will be taken up and will be bored to a sufficient depto to cut through any strates of coal or cost oil that may exist below.

MINITECLE, May 5.—The spring tide of Chinese inmigration has arrived. Today 100 Chinese came from Vancouver and are now stopping at the two big Chinese boarding houses waiting for a beneather than the contract of the contr avorable opportunity to go to the states

Full Details Gladly Given.



THE REWARD EDWONES 1 to nected with realized exacts: A secondary the realized exacts in the place of the form of t Imach y as the coverant and models. Linear expenses, the reason executed the rather, characteristic production of the product of the control of the control

Heart Cure numerous and I could get no rest day or night.
Restores stelans and colon alvertised remedies. They Health..... Eavement relief. One of Gradillasses gave memorable. Onco of m. Milos' tomulan decembed my case so exactly that I took for Milos' New Reart Core and I am more a well man. I hope every one trouble? with heart disease will try Dr. Milas' remedies. If they mill mixed before a grape from the first properties. The properties of the properties. P. O. Roy 73, David City, Nobrosky. P. O. Roy 73, David City, Nobrosky. P. Milos' Heart City is sold on guarantee than first bottle benefits or money refunded.

NOTICE --TO--

Taxpayers will please take otice that on and after Monday, May 18th, 1896, we shall proceed to make arbitrary assessments of all property not given in before that time. Section 3633. "If any person, after demand made by the Asessor, neglects or refuses to give, under oath, the statement herein provided for, or to comply with the other requirements of this title, the Assessor must note the refusal on the assessment book, opposite his name, and must make an estimate of the value of the property of such person; and the value so fixed by the Assessor must not be reduced by

Assessor Fresno County.

# KIRBY'S REPORT AGAIN

Construction of the High School Building.

SPECIFICATIONS VARIED FROM

The Board of Education Considers

the Matter in a Lively

Session.

The city echoot board had a session yesterday afternoon which strikingly recembled meetings of Tery block dame. It met in Trustee Gallagher's office and a full board was present. The business of the meeting was that consideration of the report of Architect C. K. Kirby, who experted the work on the new high school building.

The report was read by Clerk Cammings, as follows:

"To the Franceity Board of Education: At your request I have examined in the contractor Hickurs for \$2290.

A till of contractor Hickurs for \$2290.

A lied of contractor Hickurs for \$2290.

tion: At your request I have examined the plane, essentications and building intended for the high school of the City of Fresno, and submit the fullowing re-

FORFORTION AND BEICK WORK.

port:

"In the foundation concrete work it is impossible to say, without an unalysis, whether the component parts are exactly as per specification or not. Buf the result is good work and it makes a very solid foundation.

"The brick work and basement with few exceptions, is in accordance with the specifications, and you have, in my indepment, a basement that will sustain any weight that will ever be put upon it. About seven-oighthe of the brick in the first atory are in accordance with the specifications. About one-cighth are below the standard demanded. All are well laid in good mortar. All the walls are straight, true and plumb, except only a few of the small piers botween some of the windows, which have aprung out about the center of their height since the window fames were set. This may have been canced by want of care when the staging was raised or by plucing the weight to the brick work above on same before the mortar was properly set.

brick work above on same before the mortar was properly sel.

"About two-thirds of the brick in the second story, I should judge, are in accordance with the specifications. The bulance, are what are known as light hard end salmon color and a few soft brick have been used. They are well laid in good mortar. The joints are full in all parts and the walls are straight and true. The brick in the stife, while not lully up to the specifications, are of a better selection than those in the second slory. They are well laid in good mortar.

"The floor timbers in the second and third stories are generally in accordance with the apenifications, except only a

third atories are generally in accordance with the specifications, except only a tew joints that are what would be called number two burbers, all are put in the will a closely approximating the specifications. The under floors are as per specification. Under floors are as per specification. Under floors are as per specification and reflore 2x8, 10 on centers; jack rather 2x8, 16 on centers; jack rather 2x8, 16

Mr. Church pulled out a private emvelope from his pocket. We had been holding the envelope in his hand. The juke was on Mr. Gallagher.

The laughter was immediately followed by another hitch. Ohurch summarized the variatious from the specifications according to Mr. Kirby's report. The contractor, he caid, had cared 130-1000 bricks. There was a deficiency of rafters. Walls had sprang out. He had been told that a number of the variations had been corrected after they were discovered.

"That statement is a falsehood," spoke up Superintendent Downing.

"The Superintendent Downing.

"Who says it is a falsehood," arked Church.

they would have to return to their sections.

A bill of contractor Hickox for \$2295, partial payment for the month of April, was taken up. Mouros moved that it be allowed, and Caumines seconded.

Church objected to paying the bill, as it would practically amount to an approval of the work on the building. "I think that we are entitled to any saving that has been made in the building," as it has Cimmings was willing to pay the bill and approve the work if necessary.

said he. Cummings was willing to pay
the bilt and approve the work if necessary.

During Church's argument against allowing the bill, Chairman Eilen annonneed himself as awfully tired of paying money for experting."

Oburch and Downing had several side
arguments of an interesting nature.
Gallagher moved at amendment to the
motion to allow the bill by providing
that its payment would not constitute a
waiver on the part of the board of its
rights of any forfeiture of contract.

Mr. Hickor had remained quies during the meeting, but he now had his
say: "I will not accept any money except according to contract," he said excitedly. "There is a contract whereby
I am to reselve partial psynacht overly
nonth. I have lived up to my part of
the contract. You attorneys can't put
up an attorney's job on me. Thave
worked under the instructions of your
auperintendent and have performed my
part of the contract. According to the
contract between the board and myself
there can be no acceptance of the building until it is completed. If you don't
live up to your part of the contract, but the did
not think that Mr. Hickox should address the board in such a disrespection
menter.

"Well, the board han't treated him
with mails and manner.

manner.
"Well, the board hean't treated me with much respect," Mr. Hickox re-

"Well, the board hasn't treated me with much respect," Mr. Hickov replied.

Mesers. Gallagher and Cummings explained to the contractor that he could consult his attorney before accepting the money. He adopted the suggestion, and the motion as amended was carried. After the meeting Mr. titlexox apologized to the members of the board for the manner in which he had spoken.

The bill of Superintendent Downing for \$130, salary for April, was passed without objection.

The board was about to adjourn when Church urged that some action be taken in regard to the report of Architect Kirby. If was agreed to ment on Saturday evening and consider the matter. While the board was in assation G. A. Baron, who has been inspecting on his own account the timoting and plumbing in the new building, visited the building to take measurements for the third time within the past few days. An employe of Berrell-Ilicis Company, which has the subcuntract for the work, ordered Baron off. A fight resulted in which Mr. Baron failed to carry his point.

# BIRTHDAY SOCIAL,

The Misses Otto Entertain a Num-

ber of Friends. Miss Elea and Miss Lizzic Otto enter-tained a number of friends at their resi-

tained a number of friends at their residence on East avenue Wednesday night, in bonor of Mr. honor of Mr. Otto's Tist birthday. The house was tastily decorated with evergreens and flowers. After a pleasant social, games and dancing, a bonatull supper was served. The howers proved an adopt in the art of entertaining. The company dispersed about midnight, wishing many returns of such a happy day.

Those present wore: Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Otto, Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Cartwight, Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Johnston, Mrs. Noble, Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Johnston, Mrs. Noble, Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Johnston, Mrs. Noble, Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Johnston, Mrs. Rotte, Elsa Otto Lizzie Briggiman, Julia Bestty, Hattle Kazanjian, Alice Kimbal, I. Morcan, Fannie Johnston, Edith Fowler, Ellen Hunna, Anna Swanson, E. Givene, Messrs. E. Utto, Elmar Gook, John Cartwright, Fred Bane, S. Morca, George Johnston, Willie Elster, Frank Durrant, J. Givene.

BRINGS

BRINGS

BRINGS

AND STATES AND STATE

Their Own Building. PRECINCY REGISTRATION BOOKS

The Lady Managers Want

The Board Gives Orders for the New Register-Indigents Still Arrive.

From Thurshey's Dally.

The lady managers of the county orphanage, who had a brief conference with the Board of Supervisors in execuwith a request that the county build an orphausge of its own. Naturally the ladies like to feel that they are running their own home when they take charge of the county's orphans, and it is not an easy matter to manage a number of children in a rented house. Moreover, an orphanage requires to be specially pull for the purpose, and even the largest private house proves unsuitable J. E. WOODWARD IN JAIL when used for the exclusive accommo

dation of children.

when used for the exclusive accommodation of children.

The matter has been under consideration by the board for over a year past, and it is understood that plane have been sketched out by which all the children in the orphaneje, and at least as many more, might be accommodated in one new building and the county indigents in another, at cust for construction of only \$6000. The state of the county lands is not favorable to the project at present, but the ladies will probably hear their side of it fully discussed this morning.

After County Clerk Hart had stirred up the board a bit on the rester of the present registration now in progress; is was ordered that the county elerk be instructed to bave separate precinct books when the Great Register is printed. This will wrobably prove more expensive, but will greatly facilitate the work of the dierks or election day.

The indicents kept the board husy most of the day and thirden names were added to the pay list, while two applications were denied. The superviers explained to a reporter that it is only during about three months in the year that any necessity exists for discounting indigent warrants. During other mustuces had commy treasurer had the means of cashing them at their full value, so that the payment of a commission to brokers is wholly optious with the holders of indigent warrants. It is well known however that most indigent have their warrants discounted month after month, and constince year.

The report of the county orphane

digents have the twinter a decomposition when the steer month, after month, and cometimes year after year.

The report of the county orphans shows that during April there, were thirty children within the institution, two of whom were taken out by their sister, and one was sent to the Whittler Reform school.

The monthly report of Coroner Long shows that three inquests had been held during April. In one case a verdict of seath from natural causes was rendered. The second case was that of an Indian who was killed by one of his tribe. The third was that of C. M. Hamilton found doad on the banks of the San Joaquin river.

The report of Dr. J. D. Davidson, surprintendent of the county hospital, showed that on April lat there were 10' inmates; admitted during the month 3'; 9 patients died and 26 wure discharged, leaving 106 in the hospital. Of the six deaths five were due to tubercular disease.

A curious impression scome to prevail

leaving 106 in the hospital. Of the six deaths five were due to tubercular disease.

A curious impression seems to prevail among applicants for indigent relief that there is a sliding scale of so much per child dependent upon to mother. A statement of allowances used on Tuneday would serve to explain away the impression. A mother with four childron may be able to get along with \$12 a month if assisted by relatives or able to do a little work, while another with only one child, and being horself sick may need an equal sum. Everything depends on the circumstances and it is these circumstances and it is these circumstances into which the supervisors have been patiently enquiring. As an example, Mrs. Frack Miller, the mother-in-law of a member of the city poine force, stated that the money she had received monthly from the county had gone in paying a phycican for advisa, etc. The heard promptly canceled the pacuniary grant and gave her an order for medical attendance, it being plain that her relatives could support her.

The "scientific road" now being built on the extension of Ventura avenue astward by Supervisor Wickershum has been inspected by the board. It will be filled in and rolled as fast as consible, and when connected with hir. Sayre's portion, will give a fine road to the colonies to the east of twen.

Tax Collecter Moodey paid \$44,00 into the county treasury resterday, being the semi-annual settlement.

HUNDRED THOUSAND CLUB. The Regular Wackly Business

Maceting Held.

At the regular weekly meeting of the executive committee of the Hundred Thousand Glub held last night the coman Orphanage.

States Schate. Thousand Glub held last night the committee on auxiliary clobs reported that they had visited Schan preparatory to Saturday night's meeting and had been will received by the leading citizens of that place. It was arranged that the members of the Fresno club saud their friends shall visit Schan on Saturday evening when it is proposed that an auxiliary slub be organized ther. The committee expressed the hope that Freezon may be well represented in the trip to Schma Saturday evening, not only by meaders of the Hondred Thousand Club but by other citizens of the city.

Thousand Olab but by other citizens of the city.

The anxiliary club committee was instructed to procure music and make all other arrangements.

On motion the committee on cannery subscriptions was instructed that it is the sense of the executive committee that the Tenney Canning Company are now established in Fresno and that subscriptions thereto are due and payable.

aniseriptions thereto are due into passable.

Mr. Robrer and Dr. Washer were appointed a special committee on public parks, on which subject Mr. Ewing, who was present by invitation, made a short talk.

AWAITING TRIAL ON A CHARGE OF PERJURY.

A Record That Discounts That of Annanias and Supphira of Old.

J. E. Woodward was yesterday brought up from Bakerstield and ludged in the Freeno jail to await trial on a charge of He is the individual who perjury. He is the individual who swore out a warrant at Sanger charging a man in Redding, Shasta county, with robbing him of several hundred dollars

robbing him of several hundred dollars worth of jowelry and money on January 12, 1884. As a matter of fact the charge-could not he true, for on that date Woodward was in the Freeno jail. Immediately after swearing out the warrant, Woodward left. Sanger, and was subaquently caught in Baketsield by Constable Irvine of Sanger.

Woodward appears to have a mania jor mailclous jokes in which some very tail lying is an essential element. He should be in the inan who sent the false telegram from this city to Mrs. Downing at Oakhand, telling her that her husband had just died in Freeno, For this he served six months in the county jail. Latter he started the report that Mrs. W. A. Sanders had committed enicide. His next cpisode was that at Sanger for which he is now in jail.

DELSARTE MOVEMENTS

MRS. OCKENDEN'S PUPILS AT SPINNEY HALL.

Au Entertainment Which Was Righly Pleasing and Instructive-

favored with so large and select an audi-ence as that which assembled last night to hear recitations by the jupils of Mre. Belle Parsons Ockenden, and, inciden-tally, to witness some Delsarte exer-

olses. Delsarteism is one of the modern ideas that has survived a decade devoted to criticism and often to ridicule of everythat has survived a decade devoted critician and often to ridicule of corrything human and divine. Parents who at first pool-peohed Deleaste movements and talked of them in the same strain as of Ocear Wilde and the languishing maidene in "Talinnee," have learned that the fittest has survived. The Wilde sentlower type of aestheticism and silly postry has found the oblivion it deserved, and "Patience" would not draw an audience with a dime admission to the stalls nowadays. But Delsarts movements are useful as well as graceful. They cultivate the muscles of growing boys and girls, and what is more they impart a certain grace of deportment so that a boy learner unconeciously to make a bow without opsetting a table, and a girl to assume graceful attitudes without the aid of a duncing teacher.

an Orphanage.

the County-Indigents Gradu-

ally Ralling Off.

met and diplomacy in answering ques

THE SUIT OF ARCHITECT THOMAS "SIXTEEN TO ONE OR BUST

He is Willing to Compromize With Strange Things Happening in Gov

Mrs. Oothout, Mrs. Craycroft and L. H. Hatch, as a committee from the board of lady managers of the county rphanage, appear d before the board of npervisors and requested that body to will an orphanage for their use. Miss Hatch seted as epokesman, and stated

the wishes of the delegation in a very nest and concise way,

It was a husiness talk from first to
last, and the ladies showed considerable tions and meeting difficulties. Not that

Highly Entertain the United States Senate.

States Senate.

States Senate.

States Happening in Government Departments—For the Senate of the States Senate.

States Senate.

"MIXTEEN TO ONE GR BUST"

Strauge Things Happening in Government Departments—For the Senate of the States of the Senate of tions and meeting difficulties. Not that the supervisors put any in their way, but the problem of state aid was introduced, and this complicated the situation considerably. To secure state aid anomiber of conditions have to be complied with, impossible under the present arrangement of the orohanner. The quastion of site was also important, the ladies having disapproved of the Holland colony proposition, the Nourse property and the county lot near the hospital.

It was pointed out that to receive state aid there must exist an incorporated society, and the Fresno councity orphans home is not incorporated for such purposes. Another question was as to whether the county as an incorporation could creek a building and turn it owners, under the present conditions are stoned to another incorporation. The supervisors, under the present conditions and agreements, have retained supervision and control over the orphansyo, though the ladies are enlirely unfettered in the executive work. If the lady managers should form an incorporation and receive state aid, at the rate of \$100 per annum for eaon orphas and \$50 for earn ladi-orphan they might ultimately gather in orphans from all the valley countles, and the control of the board of supervisors of this county would desapped. The majority of orphanages receiving state aid selfer orphans from all parce of California. The state substitute in making the grant concern themselves with only two features in the management. The education must be efficient and uscentrian; secondly, the building must be suitable for the purpose and the proper sanitary supervision exercised. Beyond this the state does not interfer in any way.

If the supervisors had sent the county or or or on the county of orphanactic in any way.

to the band issue and said to deteled the right of the Prasident to issue bonds for meeting current expenses. There was no law allowing the President to hoons poens and handboale the people by doing by indirection. "A fresident overrides all decease, overrides the will of his party, to accomplish indirectly what he dares not do directly."

Mr. Hill entered the chamber and look a seat in front of Mr. Tillman. The states went on to refer to Mr. Hill's designation of him (Tillman) as a Populist, Mr. Itill as and the designation of him (Tillman) as a Populist, Mr. Tillman insistest that Mr. Rill's remarks as to a "cotorie" included him and exclaimed her would rather be in such a coteris than with certain men to this side who go around labelled "Democrate" but who were not, and he said: "I'll prove it before I get through." The south Carolina senator said hust be come from state that supported and followed him and that he could place a wite where he desired. "All I'll man meant to say that be could earry the great state of South Carolina into Populsan.

Mr. Tillman replied that he meant to say that the could earry the great state of South Carolina into Populsan.

Mr. Tillman replied that he meant to tay the proposited his cast and could tell where it was going and how it would not be a supposed that the meant to say that the could earry the great state of South Carolina have not been nanboorled and deducted."

Then again addressing Mr. Hill he declared accoracitually: "You represent the bondlolders and the bankers." bayond this the state does not interfere is any way.

It the supervisors had sent the county orphans to Vallejo differe months ago they would have relinquished control area then except as to the right for more than except as to the right for more that children at any time. At the present times the head rotains absultation to the received without interferring with the ladies in any way. But if the state aid is received the number of orphans may be very largely increased, and conditions may be completely changed so far as control by the supervisors is concerned.

tions may be completely changed so it as a control by the supervisors in our cerned.

So far as the building is concerned the lady meanagers went their point. The board practically assured them that in July steps would probably be taken to rect a suitable building on the county grounds, and under the county's superintendence. The ladies thanked the board and withdraw.

The auditor and treasurer were directed to transfer the same of \$2000 from the general to the indigent fund. This will anable indigents to get their warrants cashed for some time at the treasury without discount.

Only four names were need to the indigent list yesterday. The board haenot only effected a reduction all along the line in the amount of the monthly grants but has stricken a number of names off the line, to that it is claimed that a reduction of \$465 per month has already been effected. A broker who has been in the habit of cashing indigent warrants at rakes not exceeding 5 per cent, expressed an option to a Revenues reporter yesterday that the indigents as a whole are exceedingly showed at a bergain; that some of them get on the county list unworthily, and not heistate to commit per jury to de so.

Architect H. A. Thomas appeared bear described as a present of the second of the second of the second of the second of them that the commit per jury to de so.

Mr. Sherman ast across the state, apparently unmoved.

"Perhaps you can baraboozle the people," he said, addressing Mr. Sherman. The fools are not all dead yet, but they are getting mighty restless."

At one point Mr. Tillman addressed a direct question to Mr. Sherman concerning the interest of the laboring people.

W. M. Griffin is down from the pay city.

A. F. Johnson of Grangeville in in town.

O. W. Hartsough is up from Trave on a visit.

Robert Klimble of Pasadona is at the Grand Gentral.

A. S. Kirkpatrick of Jefferson was in town yesterday.

J. E. Dickson came in yesterday from Washington colony.

W. B. Manister was in town yesterday.

W. B. Busister was in town yesterday.

Mashington colony.

W. B. Banister was in town yesterday from Washington colony.

W. B. Banister was in town yesterday from Washington colony.

J. W. Thompson, a stockman of Mechanisvillo, is in the county seas.

E. R. Hamilton of Searamento is in Freeno, and is staying at the Hughes.

Mine E. Hash and Miss Nollie Berry of Selma are visiting triends in Freeno.

Lemnel Barp, the well known citizen in Kingsburg, was in Freeno last evening.

John P. Clark and A. A. Smith of Kingsburg spent yesterday in the county seat.

Editor W. J. Denter of the Walcharan has returned from a visit to Los Anberry are visitors in the city of the plains.

J. A. Banks and J. S. Hester of Aberry are visitors in the city of the plains.

G. W. Beali and H. E. Trueworthy of Temperanoe colony yesterday apont a couple of hours in Fresno.

Court Notes.

The following matters were disposed of in the several denorthments of the superior court yesterday:

DEFORE JUDGE CHARLEST 3.

GRONGE Wolters vs. Henry Pero; receiver appointed.

BETORE JUDGE CHARLEST 3.

GRONGE Wolters vs. Henry Pero; receiver appointed.

BETORE JUDGE CHARLEST 3.

GRONGE Wolters vs. Henry Pero; receiver appointed.

BETORE JUDGE CHARLEST 3.

GRONGE Wolters vs. Henry Pero; receiver appointed.

BETORE JUDGE CHARLEST 3.

GRONGE Wolters vs. Henry Pero; receiver appointed.

BETORE JUDGE CHARLEST 3.

GRONGE Wolters vs. Henry Pero; receiver appointed.

BETORE JUDGE CHARLEST 3.

GRONGE Wolters vs. Henry Pero; receiver appointed.

BETORE JUDGE CHARLEST 3.

GRONGE Wolters vs. Henry Pero; receiver appointed.

BETORE JUDGE CHARLEST 3.

GRONGE Wolters vs. Henry Pero; receiver appointed.

BETORE JUDGE CHARLEST 3.

GRONGE Wolters vs. Henry Pero; receiver appointed.

BETORE JUDGE CHARLEST 3.

GRONGE Wolters vs. Henry Pero; receiver appointed.

BETORE JUDGE CHARLEST 3.

GRONGE Wolters vs. Henry Pero; receiver appointed.

BETORE JUDGE CHARLEST 3.

GRONGE Wolters vs. Henry CHARLEST 3.

GRONGE Wolters vs. Henry CHARLEST 3.

GRONGE Wolters vs. Henry CHARLEST 3.

GRONGE WOLTERS ANDIST 1.

Thomas

Affilman and Mr. Sharman "orany the same platform" has to greenback, adding that he would leave it to the two tenators to fight it out between themselves.

"Mr. Tillman again interrupted to remark. "From your view Sherman at he better Democrate than you area your seed!."

Mr. Hill turned his attention to Mr. Tillman's antencentus to quitting the amount of the seed and the description of the seed and the democratic party. The New York sentence with the amount of the service plants of the second of the service plants of the second of the second

# in the proper is before I get through," the South Carolina senator properties and followed him and that the could place a wate where he detired, "And can you as you sman?" by saked Hill, Mr. Hill blondy impured that he meant to get the proper is the south Carolina and the saked Hill, Mr. Hill blondy impured. "And can you as you sman?" by saked Hill, Mr. Hill blondy impured. "And can you as you sman?" by saked Hill, Mr. Hill blondy impured. "And can you as you say as manned?" by saked Hill, Mr. Hill blondy impured. "And can you as you say as manned?" by saked Hill, Mr. Hill blondy impured. "And can presentated it state and contain into Populisar. Mr. Tillinan replied that he meant to say he important that it is more than you are you say as a manned to say the properties of the convention. Also well as the properties of the convention. If he can decrease the bould-blord and decrease in the interest the popul, exp. you do you represent the popul and the is most the properties. Mr. Hill, "I suppose you'll have been through the properties of the convention." I have been through the properties of the convention. I have been through the properties of the convention. I have been through the properties and that he seemed the properties and that he seemed the properties and the limit of the propert



A line of Ladies' Shirt Waists of extra quality Percales, in stripe and polka dot, in blue and white, pink and white, large sleeves, laundered collar and cuffs. This line we show more than 20 different shapes and are

A fine line of Ladies' Percale Shirt Waists in light colors, small, neat figures in blue, pink, red or black, well made and nicely finished. This line should bring \$1.

At 75c

A line of Ladies' Shirt Waists in plain linen effects, Shepherd, Scotch novelty, red and white plads, large sleeves, laundered collar and cuffs. \$1.50 would be considered cheap. This is only a starting point, for our line of Shirt Waists comprise over 100 different styles, including some of the finest Persian. Dresden, changeable and watered effects, ever shown

Don't fail to take advantage of this great sale for one week only.

> \*\*\*\*\*\* RADIN & KAMP,

White Front Stores,

1027, 1029 and 1031 I Street.

VERSITIES.

Sees Them - College

# THE MAN ABOUT TOWN rains. He says he already knows what kind of weather will occur heat winter.

Boy Robbers in Remance and in Reality.

HE LIVETH AND LOVETH TODAY

How August Weine Silenced a Sweet Singer - Electricity, Weather Prophets and Things.

The arrest of the local bay robbers, the discovery of their care and the probable breaking up of the gaug, are, I am prieved to say, in direct violation of all the laws and precedence established in the nickel literature with which the labels had only the bors doubles. loolish Leads of these boys doubtless wore filled. I am not a student of that kind of literature, but I nave seen enough of it to know just how the course of recent events has set at defiance all the nickel-novel authorities. Here is the approved style in which it chould have run:

Suddenly the officer pansad. He had observed something. He had also seen it

and also seen it.

Let a sinch a sixed with two padlocks.

providend the shed.

a providend the shed.

a providend the shed.

the in order of the drow nearer to it.

then it not, but he was observed.

In this shed was the Roy Baudit or the

the thended lather of the San Joaquin. He

Chiefall-Hended latht or use said the had its eye on the other.

As the other is a proached, the Rec bandu withdrew to the other side of the shed. Tonels withdrew to the other side of the shed. Tonels with the bas of treasure should are a server spring, the bas of treasure slowly moved or one-side, revening a chemian hole. It was a round circular hole. It was the work or but a moment to empty be contents of the low into the hole. In the newtiting the officer was thundering

e door. I as the hoy had entered the tave and the ful lack to its place, the door yielded to 

Bachiel. As the company introduct, the occupant of the case ethics led. The case ethics led. The case ethics led. The case ethics led. The case ethics led on the case ethics led on the case where expects in expiring the log Bandii or the Churk's Headed Idiot of the San Jisejuin.

That, I say, is the way things should

That, I say, is the way things should have gone, according to the uickel-novel authorities. Also, how the steru realities of life do muss upromance!

If I could make parents feel that there is a mora! to this local escapade which is worthy of heed, I would not have written in vain. I do not know our boy robbers, but I am certain that the leader of them, at least is a student of the lurid literature to which I have reiarred. The eatmarks of that literature are on the work. It is a variety of reading which not infrequently lauds its admirers in jails or prisons, and occasionally on the gallows. There is a close of parents who by their avery act proclaim that they do not care whether boys reach these places or not, but I am very sure that the good parent, who does care, will not long consider this matter of lurid literature without on without it.

Elder R. S. Owen of Los Angeles annnces that "the coming of Christ is near at hand."

I am short on the forms of religion;
I have little of faith in many creedy.
Or the wars of our human der Hing.
Or the wars of our human der Hing.
I look for no Christ on the morrow.
To rule while the nations ober,
Saye the Man of humanity's sorrow
Who is with was and loves us today.

Wherever a bunden is lightened.
Hy hands that we ready to bless.
Wherever a pathway to brightened.
By smiles that are like a careas,
wherever a loving hand reaches.
To against series surrowful proyer.
And we head what our brother besee
10, the Utriss when we checked is

He stands 'mid the poor and the lowly; He pleads for the broad of distress.

d only that action is holy Which serveth His children to bless. Which serent His children to bits.
Oh, not in a golden tomorrow
Need we look for the Savior, I say.
Wherever man beedeth a sorrow,
He hveth and loveth today.

disturbance of neignbors by too insistent "music," that I mentioned some time ago, my Iriend August Weihe, told me ago, my friend angus weins, tool me how he silenced a super-runsical neigh-bor, and I think the story is good enough to justify public repetition, the more especially as it may serve as a valuable "pointer" to some suffering

mortal.

It was years ago, in Stockton, that it took place. Mr. Weihe was not married at the time, and his "home" consisted of a single room. The occupant of the room next to him was a gentleman with a magnificent voice which would have been triumphant to a bloodless competition with a sawmill. This gendleman was not very heav just then, and so he need to devote a large part of his time to axcreising his voice in song—just one song. The one song was devoted to telling about. "wings of glory," and Mr. Weihe had wings of glory," and Mr. Weihe had wings of glory, and Mr. Weihe had wings of glory, and shr. one and night and between times. He had no objection to a reasonable amount of wings all glory, but he knew when he had enough; he did not want them to fly away with him. So one day he tapped on the partition, attracted his neighbor's attention and said to him:
"Bay, what do you call that noise?"
"Mow long are you going to keen it mortal.

It was rears ago, in Stockton, that it

Weibe was not married

"How long are you going to keep it

Right along." "Hight along."
"Don't you know that you are making a missace of yourself?"

"No."
"Well, you are. I wish you would rest your wings of glory sametimes."
"Well, I won't. I'll sing what and places."

"Well, I wou't. I'll sing what and when I please."

So ended the first round in favor of the musician. Mr. Weihe thought until he saw his course clear belore him. Then he acted. Among his friends was a young man harming to play the tromboue, and he had complained that people objected to his practicing. Mr. Weihe intend him to come and practiced. The mile and eixteenth hardle race I acted to his room. He was surprised, but he come and practiced. The mile and eixteenth hardle race I acted to the practice of the reaction of the more and practiced. The mile and eixteenth hardle race I acted to the practice of the reaction of the more and practiced. The mile and eixteenth hardle race I acted to the practice of the visitors to the race track yesterdey. The crew was namicated in the events. The first was a ball-mile and repeat of the visitors to the race track yesterdey. The crew day and things pleasant for the visitors to the race track yesterdey. The crew day as not a large one, but considerable interest was namicated in the events.

The fine weather and brisk breeze and the track yesterdey. The crew day as not a large one, but considerable interest was namicated in the events.

The fine weather and brisk breeze and the track yesterdey. The crew day as not a large one, but considerable interest was namicated in the events.

The fine weather and brisk breeze and the track yesterdey. The crew day as not a large one, but considerable interest was namicated in the events.

The fine weather and brisk breeze and the track yesterdey. The crew day as not a large one, but considerable interest was namicated in the events.

The first was a ball-mile and repeat.

The first was a ball-mile and state of the visitors to the race track yesterdey. The crew day as not a large one, but considerable in the event and the process of the process of the process of the process of the pr Weihe invited him to come and practice in his room. He was empresed, but he came and practiced. The first time he came there was no manifestation from the neighbor. The second time there was no manifestation. The third time there came a rap on the wall, and the neighbor began the conversation. "Say, what do you call that noise?" "Music."
"How home are you going to keep if

"How long are you going to keep it

"Right along."
"Right along."
"Dun't you know that you are making a nuisace of yourself?"
"Yo."

"No."
"Well, you are. I wish you would stop that racket."
"Well, I won't. I like this kind of music for a change, and I am going to

mass, for a change, and I am going re-keep it up."

That ended the conversation for the time, but later Mr. Weihe's neighbor came to him and said that be wanted to euggest a compromise. He affered to drop "sings of glory" from his reper-toire if the tromboniet abould be called off. His offer was accepted, and ever gines that time wings of glory have been the least of Mr. Weihe's troubles.

It makes one weary. Here is Editor Holland of the Reedley Exponent comes Holland of the Reedley Exponent comes to Freeno to attend the Adventist campusering (Isuppose), and the Rentmacay refers to him to "Editor Jones." If it had better would have been some sense in it. Blut "Johnst" There, doesn't seem to be my justification for such conduct. I hope that it is will be considered the distributions of the considered the distributions of the sense of the considered the distributions.

"Tonias (), Ramos, the Sancer weather proping is in high spirits on ac-

seer, you see, Can tell its all just what next fall and winter's bound to be.

the School.

NEW PEAR TREE PEST.

transacted considerable business.

the spring it bores into the sea bod, deposite an egg, and ister this egg batches into a beetle. The twig dies shove the point of attack.

A sample twig, and a full d-acription of the workings of the beetle, so far as could be accortained, were sent to the etate entomologist at San Francisco, nod he was invited to visit fresno and make an investigation and suggest a tymedy.

AT THE RACE TRACK.

Events,
The fine weather and brisk breeze

ections of the county.

remedy.

Farmers are encouraged.

Parky a weather prophet down in Sanger's But they're mighty plenty benabouts, as support on an await. The bran who saidly with you that it really will not rath, and they have the county for a support of the said of the sai And that we come have you cannot be ready will and take we come have well enough to get a come of grain. It is also by side with him who says we've bound to favor a flood, and that your Charles, many there exists to keep your Charles and the well of the middle with the well of the middle with the well of the middle with the well of the well

The Case of John Hays

Events in San Francisco Polities.

Major Charles Shortridge a the journal in I take him to be he will see to it that the the special do Young is invited to that featured and that a complimentary and appassing eactone or two is introduced and the satisfaction in the growth of the featured and that a complimentary and appassing eactone or two is introduced and the stages of release; where the cynic in on himself for likes to graw. For example, there isn't one in 10,000 of the papulation tlatever saw John Hays Hammood, the mining engineer, yet when he was arrested for treason to the Transval republic we were shaken from stem to stem. He knew this, and with perfect confidence called on verybody here by where to pretest against the Boers treating him like a common person. We petitioned Sensors White and Parkins in his behalf, and they advanced upon Secretary of State Olney and President Clevaland to left the known that on no account must anything unpleasant be permitted to happen to John Hays Hammood. He would have been brother to every one of us we would have been on ora concerned, and could not have beetired ourselves in his intenset with greater envirentnes. Yet he had never done saything for us, and was not thely to do snything to lay us under an oblitation except to continue to be John Hays Hammood. He was quite unknown to the generality of Californian until Ceel Rhodes employed him at \$80,000 a year, or some like lower and the stage of the following and here of the charge made against him. But they so would part with any of his annual \$50,000 to alrangera, house of the charge made against him. But it seems not stem, he was content and the same of the charge made against him. But the seem of the charge made against him. But the charge made against him. But the seem on the same of the charge made against him. But the seem of the charge made against him. But the seem on the same of the charge made against him. But the seem of the charge made against him. But the charge made against him. But the seem of the charge made against him. But the seem of Electric power in quantity has ar-rived in Freeno with so little "flourish" that I think the most of us hardly realthat I think the most of us hardly realize that it means to the people of this community. The fact that rates have been related is the most apparent advantage, but I think that it will by no means be the greater. I look forward to the day, and believe it is not far dietant, when electricity shall take the place of the mules that now proped our street care and give Fremo the appearance of an overrown village. An Syear-old boy dressed in eskirts. I expect, too, to see electric lines connecting this city with the colonies and surrounding villages. In brief, I look upon this was actual or possible increase of our motor power as the herald of a brighter day that is about to dawn for us all. Brethren and eighters, Fresco has eeen the hardest of her hard time. State Olney and President Clevelard to let it be known that on no account must anything unpleasant be permitted to happen to John Hays Hammond. Had he been brother to every one of us we could have been no more concerned, and could not have been red outselves in his interest with greater extrestness, the had never fone anything for us, and way not likely to do anything to lay us under an objection except to continue to be John Hays Hammond. He was quite unknown to the mearshity of Californians until Ceell Rhodes employed him at \$50,000 in year, or some like lorering sum. There are sordid observers who say that it is the popular reached any which seconds for the warming of California's heart towards aftr. Hammond, but that's a matter of about the towards aftr. Hammond, but that's a matter of about thory, for it is not likely that Mr. Hammond would part with any of his annual \$50,000 in strangers, however affectionate and enthusiastic they might be. It was assumed that, being an American, he had kepf out of South African politice, ainded his own business and was innovent of the charge made against him. But it seems not. His plea of guilty took the admiring California masses aback, but his sense to california masses aback, but his sense to cale the same plight with him hot they, somebow, do not stir our easier they somebow, do not stir our easier they somebow, do not stir our easier they somebow, do not stir our faute and free almor for the extirpation of President Kruger and the last of the Boars. They may have all the rest of the prepared. house at her benefit on next Thursday avening, and I, for one, hope that she avening, and 1, for one, now many haven in. She has accomplished a great deal in giving our young people, particularly, au idea of genuine election, as distinguished from the artificial and wearisome variety. The reporter opines that J. E. Woodward will go to prison for his recent tent of perjory. I opine that he should go or perjory. I ropue tous ne should be a lunxife asylum. If the man is not insend, his actions belie his mental condition. If he is what he seems to be, it would be a triumph of injustice to immure him in a place intended for the same, but criminal, only.

The Max Anort Tows. ITEMS FROM CARUTHERS. The First Graduating Class From Old timers pay that the last rain at Carolhers was the hardest for years. Grain looks fine in this vicinity. Grain looks fine in this vicinity. Farmers are encouraged.

S. D. Jones of Chicago, hon returned after a pleasant sojourn in Bakersheld. His son George accompanied him home. Frank Chittenden of Freaco, made at Ethorn. Wednesday, May 6th. Everybody is invited.

The happiest girls at Carnthers are the Misses Birdie and Allis Prather. They proquated with hours in the grammar grade. They have come to school every day, more being lardy. These are the first graduates in our school. A great deal of dissatisfaction has arisen in regard to the Fowler Switch Canal Company. Most of the rancheste and vinegardists own slock in the canal and this year they are charged just as much for water as those who are water and own up estock. The result is that many people in this vicinity are getting no water for their alfalia and vines and they are needing it badly. Hersologies stockholders have been paying 50 cents as more for their alfalia wat of the range. Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Brown of Garfield, Mr. and Mrs. J. Brown of Garfield, were visiting friends and relatives here

au nore but now 75 cents an acre is charged.

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Browne and Mr. and Mrs. J. Brown of Garfield, were visiting friends and relatives here last week. They went fishing on the slough near Pen Barrett's sud had protty good luck cetching greacers. Julca and Charlin learned to ride bicycles while fishing and it is reported that they expect to purchase wheele to drive the jack rabbils from Garfield.

The Caruthers public school will close Tuesday, May 12th. The school will Divise a picnic on the clong bear Liberty, J. Thuraday, May 14th. A good time is expected. Everybody is united. It Has Made Its Appearance in Fresno County.
The County Board of Horticulture regular session vesterday and "root knot" is giving trouble in some sections of the county.

Hat the most important matter brought before the meeting was a new past which tolests pear trees. So far as any member of the loard could accertain, this past now makes its appearance here for the first ince. Early in the spring it bores into the leaf bud, denoits an egg, and later this ear hatches

here change of meanty cannot destroy that strange family power to inspire in everybody else an instant inclination to get up and rush around in the interest of a Hammond.

Mere change of interior of inspire in everybody else an instant inclination to get up and rush around in the interest of a Hammond.

Because General Spreck's has a preference for Allison a base attempt has been made to have it spear that he has a been made to have it spear that he has speared from becoming President of the United States. To repet this imputation the General addresses the country through the best of this women, as we know that has no hostile designs against any of the aspirants for the chief magiutracy, that he has no ambitton to hold office he is not such that it about does permitted to possibly when the has a chostile designs against any of the aspirants for the chief magiutracy, that he has no ambitton to hold office being he is a contract through the country through the count A Few Briet Notes of Yesterday's the sepirants for the chief magnitracy, that he have no ambittion to hold office bimsell, and that "the cood of Ropublicanism and of Californias is his sold desire." The General's tyle is at once modest and convincing. He says in his simple, difficient way: "I seek the Republicans of Oslifornia to concider well their own interests." I am for the whole Republican party of California. I represent and teck to represent no faction. My only purpose is to advance the porty's interests and through its excesses the interests of the popule of California, of whom?" a "de like General, "I am one." In his annuyance at the persistence of Malonney and Kelly in remaining in politics when he does not want them to, General Sprickels is belrayed into an unkind ness, not to say rodoress, toward a with Blackbird, Lindsay golding, Inkerman and Myrile G as starters. Inherman won, Time, 0.50½ and 0.82. The mile and eixteenth hurdle race brought out three statters—Dick O'Malley, Gold Duet and Lampago. O'Malley was the winner. ry Gold Dust months sampago. Vallar, ywas the winner.
In the guneral driving race there were aght starters—Bolivar, Lee Jib, Homeward, Claus Spreckels, El Pastor, Tulc loy, Monrieur Admont and Tokaho, iomexard won the first and second teat and the race in 2.40 and 2.31.

Young is a liar, it is obvious that all NOTES FROM BERKELEY. Young 18 & Bar, it is because the collection relief relief should be seapended, and the Republican state central committee, the Chamber of Commerce, the Board of Trade, the Viticultural Association, the Society of Arts and Cralts and the Press Club be convexed in common session to square things. The accusation is in itself dreadful, and the possibility of its being true still more so. How Colonel Sam Shortridge could have permitted General Spreckels to vay such a thing masses comprehension, unless jill uples jil THE PRESNO BOYS AT THE UNI-Events of the Day as a Studen

mitted General Sprockels to ray such a thing passer comprehension, unless it be that the Colonel has temporarily withdrawn from real life in order to prepare a spurt for the General's birth-day party, which is near at hand. If Major Charles Shortridge is the journalist I take him to be he will see to it that General do Young is urvised to that featival and that a complimentary and appeasing contone or two is introduced and it the Niagara of rate to the control of the

meteronexiste meast any, and tho early, much to our surprise, was a tie, 51-51. Heretofore Califorals has always wen thought we should at least win this young in this branch of attifuency may be a to the same and the street was Joe brown to the same and the same an This place of cuilty took the admiring later than the continued of the control of

are given to that "obtroavences, that publing, that elbowing, all of the little arto which bring forward little men." that Macaulay admired in M. Domnunt, the blographer of Mirabean, because he was experior in them. Every such insistent, uneary, egotiatical and hateful female is worth many votes to the opponents of the suffrage amendment, this week. Well, to avoid such target as the college annual, it is painfully ovident how much even college student need practice in expressing themselves so go ahead, brothers, and make the So go shead, brothers, and make the Dul the wisest bird in pression, worthy to dwell in our new high school. I might add now that the Rive and Gold in yublished by each junior class, you know, and is supposed to embody the collective humor of the university for the year just past. Its publication is no went in the year. It is spherie is erionally threatener for the future, though, by Jost, the clown in college journalist, by Jost, the clown in clown in children and it is shown in the first of the first of the latest the first of the first o eight statters—Bolivar, Lee Jib, Homeward, Claus Spreckels, El Pastar, Taic
Bry, Monseur Admont and Tokaho,
Homeward won the first and second
heat and the race in 2-45 and 2-51.

The North Side Whist Olub was entertained last night by Mrr. A. J. Pedlar, Mrs. C. B, Shaver and Mrs. J. W.
Short, at the residence of Mrs. Pediar,
A game of high Twe was played in will
Mrs. J. F. Bedford won the first lady's
prize, Mrs. W. I. Lyon the record lady's
prize, Mrs. W. I. Lyon the record and the first
in an art second prize. At the conclusion
of the game refreshments were served.
The next meeting of the club will be the
last of the season.

E. W. J. Ox Organy—Gentlemen: I
have first completed the second bottle of
the season.

Caterch.

W. W. Joy Company—Gentlemen: I
have first completed the second bottle of
the season of the season bottle of
the season.

Caterch.

W. W. Joy Company—Gentlemen: I
have first completed the second bottle of
the season.

Caterch.

W. W. Joy Company—Gentlemen: I
have first completed the second bottle of
the season.

Caterch.

W. W. Joy Company—Gentlemen: I
have first completed the second bottle of
the season.

Caterch.

W. W. Joy Company—Gentlemen: I
have first completed the second bottle of
the season.

Caterch.

W. W. Joy Company—Gentlemen: I
have first completed the second bottle of
the season of the season of the second bottle of
the season of the season of the season of the season of the season of
the season of the season o The Regular Meeting and Interesting Exercises.

The high school senate met last night

A KICK FROM ADAM. He Thinks Office Holders Are Rather Too Plentiful.

From Saturday's Daily,
EDITOR REPUBLICAN:—The paragraph

in the Man About Town relating to the third superior judge's office published in last Sunday's Reputation would be interesting reading every Sunday until

Now Englanders Enjoy the Hos; italities of Captain Norrls and wife at Fowler.

Yosterday was May day but the occasion was not generally observed in this city. There were several picuies out of town and no lack of entertainment. There was a good attendance at the Fair Grounds, where a program of races

had been prepared. The first was a memarter mile dash between Bonnie and Stockings. The former won in 23

The next was a mile bicycle rece, It was won by Decker, Heriot 2, Hertwick 3, Harris 4. Time, 3.35. The boys went around to the home stretch at a moderate pace, and did not do any vacing until the last quarter. Decker wanted the medal which was offered, but Manager Rockman released to award its at the boys had not made any strempt at speed. The manager's standmet with the indorsement of the people who had not seen the racing thay had expected. Decker claims that Rockman will have to give him the medal. The next was the first heat of a threadights mile dash. Jennie D. wan first. The next was the first heat of a threadights mile dash. Jennie D. wan first. Thereman 2. Plowmare 3, and llackbird 4. Time, 37 ecounds.

The 2-mile bicycle race was bers sandwiched in after the first heat of the running race. The entries were Decker, Heriot, Hertwick, H'il, Harris and Mitchell. Mitchell dropped out at the first quarter. The others remained in a bunch until the half mile post was reached the second time. Then the hops began to work. The next was a mile bicycle race. It

bunch until the half mile post was reached the second time. Then the boys began to work.

Dawn the homestretch they came at a lively spead. Decker and Heriot led ways from the others, the former being eligibily in the lead. They seconded for all they were worth, but Heriot, all though putting forth his entire strength, could not regain the lead which Decker had second. Decker won, Heriot 2, Hill 3, and Harris 4. Time, 5.50., Hill 3, and Harris 4. The second heat of the three-sightles mile was also won by Jennie D. Black-bird 2, Inkernam 3. Plowners had been withdrawn. Time, 38/4.

In the svening a dance was given in the saviling.

In the evening a dance was given in the paviliou. The New England Club picnicked during the days at the home of Captain Nories near Fowler. There were about fifty members of the club present, a large delegation going down from this city. A delightful day was spent. The place was an ideal one for a picnic and the Captain and wile proved themselves axicalient host and hostess.

There were sleep picnics at Centerville and at Woods grove on the San Jusquin. The attendance was fair.

There were several school picnics on the river and the day was happily spent.

RAISINS NOT INCLUDED. Shipping Rates East the Same as

fruits from California. The telegraphic news of this rate, as published in this paper yesterday, included raisins at an advance of twenty-five cents per hon-

advance of transport of the pounds. G. H. Markham, Southern Pacific agent at Freeno, espe that raisine are not included in the new rate. Their rate has not been changed. They went at 41 per hundred last year, and the same rate will prevail this year.

April Weather. J. P. Relton, local weather observer,

has compiled the following statistics of weather for the month just closed. The weather for the month just closed. The mean lemperature was 55; highest 75; lowest 34. The mean temperature for April for 9 years is 80. The total movement of the wind was 5036 miles. The highest yelocity was 25 miles an hour. The rainfall was 2.52 inches. The greatest rainfall in any other April in 9 years was .99 of an inch, in 1895. The average is .72 of an inch.

HIGH SCHOOL SENATE.

Kidney

The bigh school senate met hast night with Edwards in the chair. Potter introduced a bill provining for a national art gallory.

The debate for the evening was on the question: "Could the United States scenate be dispossed with without serious interference with the stability of the government?" The affirmative was supported by Brown and North, the negative by Driver and Lewise. The during the procession was in favor of the affirmative.

Professor Healon addressed the senate on the subject of the best topics for discussion and debate. In the course of his remarks he referred to the better facilities which the senate would enjoy when occepying the now houlding which Professor Healon addressed the senate on the subject of the best topics for discussion and debate. In the course of lie remarks he referred to the better facilities which the senate would enjoy when occopying the new huiding which is now noaring completion. He also upoke on the subject of bimatallism.

Joy's for the Jaded. Joy's Vegetable Sarsaparilla.

THE WOOTTON MYSTERY

INTEREST REVIVED BY THE SPIRIT REVELATIONS.

It Is Claimed That the Propose Search May Not be

Remits of the Day as a Student Sees Them—College

John Ballison.

The College John Bal

pass into the hands of John Kususch, R. L. Graves and Professor W. A. Sanders. The whereabouts of Knawsch and Graves is as much a mystery as that of Wootton.

The uncium lailed to locate them in spirit land but, ascording to the testimony of reputable persons, she made some externents in which she claimed young Abbult was directly intorested There was nething definite about these statements; they were just such fragmentary saying as mediums are wont to give out like the Delphic oracie of old, but young Abbult, who wappresent who has prittualist and it is known that he has pretty regularly astended the Sanday evening spiritualistic medium are such fragmentary regularly astended the Sanday evening spiritualistic medium at the distributing influences of the work of the distributing influence was assenting, a secondary to the medium of a proportion of the work of the part. The growfar of time need with the known. The very finet that the known the proof pretire that the known the water proof pretire that the known and the whether about the larges or ridicele to the contrary notwithstanding.

The company is not cherging for the ervice now being furnished, and the dealth of the until not be called on to pay for it until such times at hey work and the standard provided to the standard provided to the standard provided to the standard provided to the such that the best provided to a require the standard provided to a require to the motive of the standard provided to a require to be such that the known of the work of the provided to a require to be such that the known of the proof pretire that the proof pretire that the proof pretire that the proof pretire that the pr

the investigation realize that ridicule awaits them from the slart, but they urge that in an ago when telegraphy has been accomplished acroses a three-mile actuary without a wire, and invisible rays have east shadows on a sensitive rays have east shadows on a sensitive solids, there may be "more things in heaven and earth than are dreamed of in our philosophy."

The search for Wootton's body westprough 80 six as the Wootton house and

The search for Wontion's body was thorough so is a site Wontion hunas and its surroundings were concerned. But it is an open search that statement was made some time after investigation had closed to the effect that Wontion's body was haried under a cabin few miles from the Wolton's holy was haried under a cabin a few miles from the Wolton's holy was haried under a cabin a few miles from the Wolton's holy was haried under a cabin a few miles from the County line. If the surroundings of this cabin correspond with that close description given by the medium there may be comething more than an excuse for the quiet enhausissm of the new "prospectors."

M. Theo Keerney is in town. . Ackerman of Secremento is in

Shipping Rates East the Same as Last Season.

The Southern Pacific has issued a new schedule of freight rates East for has returned from a business trip to Firebauche

Joseph S. Bretz, proprietor of the Pine Ridge shingle mill, is in the county eat on business.

witch Jones and wife of San Josa are in Freaco on a visit. Mr. Jones is a prominent citizen of Sau Jose,
J. W. Warner and wife of Oakland sre in Fream. Mr. Warner owns a large tract of land east of the city.
State Comptroller E. P. Colgan arrived from Sacrameuto on last evening is train and is staying at the Hughes.

Court Proceedings. The following business was transacted in the several departments of the su-

nerior court yesterday : BEFORE JUDGE RISLEY, DEPARTMENT 1. Sarah I. Foulke vs. H. G. DeWitt; trial May 13th.

Mariba J. Reese vs. Freeno County: May 4th eet as day for settling state-

ment.

In the estate of William Woolten;
linsl account of the administrator approved and allowed.
In the estate of L. A. Richards; final
account allowed and decree of distribu-

count miewes and in ordered, Daniel B. Miller vs. Senger Lumber Un.; decree signed and filed.

A. H. Powers ws. Expositor Co.; stale-ment settled and filed.

W. R. Thomas vs. Expositor Company; statement settled and filed.

BEFORE JUDGE WEBB, DEPARTMENT 3. G. H. Malter ve. A. Vigneer et al.;

ontinued. James Dodds et al. vs. James M. Miller et al.; demurrer overruled and ten days to snewer.

A. L. Morefield vs. John N. Albin;
motion to strike out granted.

A MYTHICAL FORTUNE. The Cronkblie Estate Has No

Existence,
From the New York Witness,
The expected will of Caspar Kronk-

The expected will of Caspar Kronkhits, giving \$43,000,000 to be divided equally among heirs of the fourth and filth generations, which was to have been read in the aurrogate's office in Uttea, N. Y., on Monday, was not read, for the simple reason that there was no will to read. Instead of the will the following letter from the United Status Consel Edward Downes, at Amsterdam, dated March 27, 1806, was received by the mayor of Uties:

"In reference to the 'Casper Cronkhite selatate,' or 'Kronkheit estatate,' as it is frequently called by inundreds who believe in its existence and their claims therefor, it would say: Every mell brings a patch of letters from all over the United States in reference to the supposed estate. There is no 'Oronkheit' estate, it is like the 'Anneke Isane,' 'Van Cot,' 'How Cott,' 'Van Dosen,' 'Brandt,' 'Mezer' and 'Wober' estates, which are all myths. If the Cronkhite estate ever had an axistence—a most probable assumption—then it is clearly within the portiew of the statute of limitations passed by the Dutch parliament in 1852, by which all unclaimed inheritances were traveceably escheated, after a lapse of two years, the state of the state. Will you kindly sak your local papers to expose the fake?"

EXPERIMENTAL TESTS.

EXPERIMENTAL TESTS.

MANY HUNDRED INCANDESCEND LAMPS.

Irregularities Which Will Be Speedily Overcome -Bothersome Sawdust.

From Saurday's Duly. Something over 500 incandescent lamps in this city were connected with the substation last night for the purpose of regulating the current and getting or regulating in good working order. The REPUBLICAN office was lighted for a couple of hours, and at times the illucouple of hours, and at times the times mination was very fine; but of course the currents were irregular on eccount of the tests that were being made. As soon as everything is regulated, the current will be called into regular use. The company is not charging for the service now being furnished, and the

An alarm was turned in last evening from box 16 for a fire in the residence of Robert Kennedy, at the corner of Q and Tulere streats. The department responded immediately, but before It arrived the fire had been put out. The blaze was in a bed room on the second floor. It is not, however, known how it started, but it is supposed that it was communicated from a match used in lighting the gas. It was smothered out by the use of bedding and water. Miss Margaret Kennedy harned hor bands severely while extinguishing the blaze.

The residence is one of the finest in the city, and, had the fire gained headway, the loss would have been considerable. from box 16 for a fire in the residence of

Joy's for the Joded and Good Health for all Mankind. JOY'S VEGETABLE SARSAPARILLA.



pepsia, Chronic NYE HO SUBSTITUTE

Joy's Vegetable Sursaparilla prevents tired feel s, staggering so: Jons, palpilatio of heart, rush oblood to the head dizziness, ringing i cors, spors before the cycs, headacho, bi tongne coated, for breath, pimples face, body and lim fatigue, in and all dis

SKOR JOY SFOR THE JADED

影.

15. · •

MORK BRACING UP NEEDED

The Indigents and Their Applications for Restoration to the List.

From Teeslay's Defly.

The full board was proceed when the supervisors opened the May ression yesterday. The first business was the learing of reports pertaining to the reconstruction of the superstructure of the court house. R. B. Lucas, superintendent of construction, reported as follow "Franco, May 4, 1396.

"To the Henorable Board of Sepervisore—Gentlemon: I herewith send in my report to date: The brick work is going along t nely. Some of the floors are laid with hellow tile, and at! hollow are laid with hollow tile, and all hollow tile for the balance is now on the premises. All steel beams and girders are now in place, and nearly all steel work for the tower is on the grounds. Roof truesee and purloins of the east wing are all on, and will be cheating if or time work in a few days. All work is progressing. The extra bond-frome and columns and front brick work is finished or on. Lot 2 of the columns is set up and the other is lying on the top door, rendy to he set up. The contractor informs me that he will finish up the gouth-wing court room and halls in two months, co-that the county can use if. He also says he will be able to let the county fact the two other court rooms before the tower is completed.

"I would respectfully requect that the beard would order two lintels of 10 inch steel, sixty pounds to the feet, to be placed in the two arches on first filorororidor, as they will have to carry an immense weight. The archee are badly cracked and chaken up. The inserting of said intots and chosen up. The inserting of said intots and chosen up. tile for the balance is now on the

corridor, as they will have to carry an immense weight. The arches are budly cracked and elaken up. The inserting of said intofa and chosing up old will and brick work would coet the county \$100 and it should be dono to insure perfect safety. I would also suggest to your honorable body the necessity of making as nearly as possible fireproof the two walls of first-story corridors and two cross walls to same on the north side by taking off said old wood lath and replacing same with fireproof inth and replacing in the entire first story of the old building. They are the only wood partitions now in the entire first story of the county in the near future several thousand dollars. They are the only wood partitions now in the near future several thousand dollars finish doord, windows and muddings have arrived and are now heing stored in the building; also stair work of iron is partly on the ground and is going to be set up in a flow days, or as soon as we can provide a passage from the seat wing to the county clerk's office on the second floor for the accommodation of the public.

"I also call your attention to the leaders now in all of the buildings. They are built in the walls and have always been leaking, and are destroying the walls both inside and out. They should

are built in the walls and bave always been leaking, and are dostroying the walls both inside and out. They should be changed so that all rain water will lead outside of the building and discharge into a concrete receiving block and flow off on the grounds or connect with the sawer. I would suggest that the board consult with Mesers Barrett, Hicks & Co. with regard to the change, which must be done to save the walls from destruction.

"There is one more matter that in any judgment should also be made, that is an iron beam placed on first floor under the wood begun carrying iron states now

judgment should age on first floor under the wood beam carrying tron stairs will now be carried on wood beams, and should have iron, as the old wood floors are now sayged, and when the additional weight of the iron stairs goes on it will be arged still more. The cost of said beam and facing and platering, in my judgment, would be about \$50."

The board went out to inspect the central arch in the corridor where the central arch in the central transfer about the fact that the cown of made it is own. Contractor McGann studed that the matter required immediate attention and he was authorized to put in the lintels at a cost of \$100. The rest of the recommendations were held of the recommendations were held for censideration. progress certificate in favor of the

A progress certificate in favor of the Kas Building Company for work done on the coart house was put in. A war-rant was ordered drawn for the amount, \$8055.

The certificate of the county oversess

drawn,
The county indigent list, which was canceled last mouth, now cance up and

The county indigent list, which was canceled last month, now cane up and the applicants for relief, who filled the rear of the room, began to put in their, pleas for restoration. The first succeeded in convincing the board of her worthness, after an examination under soth, and was granted \$5 a month.

The second applicant had property and a 16-year-old son. Letcher pointed out that a boy of this ago was quite old to do cometting for limeelf and for others. He was also absolutely opposed to making grants of the taxpayers' money to applicants for indigent relief as long as they owned property. The application was refused.

others. Ho was site absolutely opposed to making grants of the taxpayer's money to applicants for indigent zelist as long as they owned property. The state and the same and that assistants will be devoted to what is expected to personal property and the collection of the personal property as personal property. The state of the indigent list. It was the unanimuse sentiment of the board that the applicant should be admitted to the indigent list. It was the unanimuse sentiment of the board that the contry hospital and the poeuniary grant was reduced.

The next applicant was a Selna widow with three little children and no property. She was granted \$10 a month. Another deserving case was a widow with four flaxen-usired children, aged from 2 to 6 years. The little ones were pictures of cleanliness. A grant of \$13 a month was made to the next applicant, a colored woman in poor bealth, a grant of \$18 a month was made to another colored woman with our children. A consumptive father from Sam was allowed to the next applicant, a colored woman in poor bealth agrant of \$18 a month was made to another colored woman with our children.

CITIZENS COMPLAIN.

A Nuisance Which They Would Like to See Abated.

People who resides in the vicinity of and Kern streets complain of a regular Saurulay night naisance which they have patiently borne for some time, but when they have patiently borne for some time, they have patiently borne for some time, but when they have patiently borne for some time, but when they have patiently borne for some time, but when they have patiently borne for some time, but when they have patiently borne for some time, but when they have patiently borne for some time, but when they have patiently borne for some time, but when they have patiently borne for some time, and they are the most singular and the property will be devoted to what is expected to construct the charty. Parcial the collection of the bearing the beauty of the contry. The collection of the city will be devoted to what is expected to the contry

A Nuisance Which They Would Like to See Abated.

People who reside in the vicinity of O and Kern streets complain of a regular Saurulay night nuisance which they have patiently borne for some time, but which they do not feel disposed to tolorate much longer if they can help it.

Every Saturday evering a vacant bouilding on O atreet, hetween Tulara and Kern, and formerly used for a kindergarten, is the scene of a dance, supplemented by fights, boisterous and objectional language and the promisenous discharge of pistois. A short time succession, and in the morning Judge Timin, who lives near by, found where a bullet had plowed through an umbrellattre in his door vard.

It is raid that boys belonging to respectable families attend these dances, where they get drink and join in the uproar. Some of the hest citizens of Fresno have gone to the officers and asked them to arrest the entire assemblaze on charges of disturbing the peace.

He Will Feel It When He Reeds This Letter.

rem Turshiy's Pally. Eurros Republicant—"The Populist party unites with its free coinage advosocialistic and naternalistic doc zines which are cangerous to free in-

cacy socialistic and paternalistic docvinces which are cangerous to free inelitutions."

Senator Wolcott of Colorado, in making the above statement in his letter to
the Republican state central committee
of that etate, either wittully misrepresenat the Topulite party, or the Senator,
because of his ignorance of the principlea of that party, utter faisebood.

The postolice department, the public
schools and the rignal cervice, and other
governmental establishment are "free
institutions," and, instead of seeking
to destroy these the People's Party is
advocating the-establishment of similar
"free institutions," and, instead of seeking
to destroy these the People's Party is
advocating the-establishment of similar
"free institutions," such as postal
banks, governmental railroads, telephones, telegraphs and other agencies of
public servien.

As to the charge that the People's
Party advocates sociatistic and paternalistic doctrines," the Senator told the
truth as to the first, but as to that of
being "paternalistic," that is false.
According to Webster, socialism is defined thus, "The accessful operation of
the pastoline department, the public
schools and all governmental institutions has established the furth of this
long before Senator Wolcott was born;
so it is rather late in the world's his
tory for that gentleman to raise objection to "socialistic institutions."

But paternalism has no abiding place
in the People's party. On the contrary,
the Populists are seeking to eradicate
paternalism from our-system of government.

The railroad lunding bill is the rankeet kind of paternalism, and the Populists to a man are opposed to it and depounce it. But a large number of San-

The railcoad funding bill is the rainset kind of paternalsem, and the Populists to a man are apposed to it and denounce it. But a large number of Sanator Wolcott's party friends are working
in favor of the bill, which is a highlanded scheme to rob the people and
give the spoin to the railroad monopoly.
Senator Wolcott told the truth when
he said that the doctrine of the Populies
party is dangerous to that kind of "free
institutions"—to capitalistic parternalism, I mean.

institutions—to extension in the institution of the

The following matters were disposed of in the several departments of the of in the several hopartments of the superior court yesterday.

Expone judge kinger, department 1.

S. N. Griffith vs. H. G. Dewitt at al.;

trial May 14th. W. S. Hopkins vs. H. D. Colson et

W. S. Hopkins va. H. D. Colson et al.; trial May 15th.
W. H. Grneker va. Pine Ridge Toll Road Company; demurrer to complaint taken under advisement.
Lower Kings River Reclamation district vs. T. J. McGullob et al.; continued till June 2d.
Insoivency of Charles H. Bounhar; final discharge of assignee granted.
Columbia Banking Company vs. F. K. Presentet et al.; under advisement.
Ah Coou vs. Charles Orocker et al.; trial May 12.
Lowis Loach vs. James B. Campbell

Anticoury, Charles Orderer et al.;
Itial May 12.
Lowis Loach vs. James B. Campbell et al.; motion to dismiss taken under advisement.
N. A. Gosliner vs. Grangers' Bank of Californis; demurrer to complaint taken under advisement.
E. M. Burris vs. Owen Murray; time for filing briefs extended five days.
J. E. Doolittle vs. Sanset Losurance Gompany; comtinued.
J. N. Holley vs. William Haskell; ten days in which to lile amended complaint.

ten days in which to the amenication; de-plaint.

Alax McBeau va. city of Fresno; de-murrer to amended complaint overruled and ton days to answer.

M. Bilby va. W. H. McKenzie; de-murrer overruled.

J. Hockenbury vs. John Bsird; trial June 9th.

O. B. Chife vs. A. Carey, ct at.; trial

May 26th.
J. N. Holley vs. William Haskell;

order to lar coste,
Emma H. Ring vs. Fruit Vale Inprovement Company; continued till
May 25th.
Bank of Kingsburg vs. Samuel Davis;
demurrer taken under advisement,
L. E. Abbott vs. M. Dermer; trial
May 27th.

The Papers Served.

Evangelist Johnson has had papers served on A. B. Briggs, Louis Einstein, W. M. Wyatt, O. J. Woodward and Harry Sherwood, notifying them that unit has been riled against them in the federal court for damages for injury to the new testing and feelings which has been considered and feelings which has this reputation and feelings which he says he suffered at the First National Bank in this city at the time he ap-peared before a committee and wrote a peared before a committee and wrote retraction of the remarks he made i the pulpit concerning the girls of Freeno

The Marceau Bivorce Suit.

The Marcoon divorce suit continues to ittract attention in San Francisco. Mrs. Marcean has left the Palace hotel and asked them to arrest the entire assemblage on charges of disturbing the peace.

Suit to collect \$1200 was yesterday brought by S. A. Robison negatist C. J. Paklin and others. The plaintiff is replating by W. B. Good.

Marcean has left the Palace hotel and occupies a handeomoresidence on Astrony Snow vesterday burst Heights. The castedy of the Marcean to altre, Marcha F. Green of Fream with assault upon William Williams for the now resides with Mrs. Marcean. Thus playing the child is again with the mother after a separation of two months.

# WOLCOTT'S MORTIFICATION NEW SALOON LICENSES

City Trustees Puzzled How to Act.

TREPORACY PERMITS GRANTED A Library Trustee Resigns - Kr. Splaney as the Friend of the Shoeblacks.

From Tursday's Dally, Mayor Graycroft presided at the reg-meeting of the City Trustees last night, Trustee Austin was present for the first time since his severe illness. It

was a full board, wee a full board, Pending the printing of the new liquer ordinance four applications for liquor licenses were referred to the chaireness of the board and the city mar-

shal for investigation.
Street Superintendent M. Bilby reported \$254,10collected for printing no-tices for certain blocks summerated in the report.

Poundkeeper Crowreported as follows

Paundkoeper Grow reperted as follows for the mouth of April: Dogs on hand 4, taptures 70, total 74; redeemed 6, sold 2, destroyed 58, on hand 8; dead dogs destroyed 58, on hand 8; dead dogs destroyed 1; horses on hand 8; captured 10, total 13; redeemed 10, sold 8; sheep enpured and sold 2; cow captured and redenied 1, cash 87; city's share (less two reliates ordered last month) \$12.75.

The matter of the application for each of the common the second decrease was recived, on a statement that some of the application for each of the common the second decrease as some as possible, and the former made a motion, which does not decrease as soon as possible, and the former made a motion, which Austin seconded, to reconsider the previous vote.

City Attorney Moultrie said the board ecconded, to reconsider the previous vote.

Outy Attorney Moultric said the board

coak grant a temporary permit if it de-gired. Spinney, who opposed granting the licenses in a hurry, warned the board to go very slow in the matter, as a formidable opposition might develop

board to go very slow in the matter, as a formidable opposition might develop in a week or so. Chittenden moved that the diceases be granted under the conditious named by the city attorney. Spinney inedited that the applications would have to be referred to the city marshal any way. He did not approve of this method of doing business. Two of the licenses are for premises on Front street, and two are on the other side of the rathead. After some further remarks by Spinney the petitions of James Graham and C. J. Diaz were read, and permits ordered to be issued them to conduct a liquor business unlit the ordinance is printed and final action taken. Spinney voisel is the negative.

The resignation of Mrs. J. R. White as one of the trustees of the city library was received and accepted. Trustee Chittenden suggested the name of Mrs. J. A. Webster to fill the waxancy. Spinney thought the other trustees of the board probably had a name already selected. It was agreed to await an intention from the library trustees if such were desired.

Bids for the grading of F street from He library trustees it such were desired.

board probably had a name already se-lected. It was agreed to swait an inti-mation from the library trustees it such were desired.

Bide for the grading of F street from Thiars to Kern were opened. There were only two bide; one by F. J. Dow, \$595; the other by W. Y. Johnson as the lowest hidder.

Only one bid was received for the lateral eswer on blocks 35 and 37, namely, \$389, by J. L. Hudeon. Spin-noy wanted further bids readvartised for as he objected to awarding any con-tract on one bid, but the loard accepted the bid, Spinney voting in the negative. On the usual resolution of intention be-ing read and voted on, Spinney and Oraycroft voted in the negative. One Altorney Monitrie said this particular uses came under the Vrooman act, which required not only a majority, but the approval of the chairman, if not, it must be passed by a three-fourth vote. The clerk suguested that as the con-tract had been awarded, the contractor might bring a writ of mandate against the chairman of the board. Mayor

O. B. Clufa vs. A. Carey, ct al.; trial May 28th.

J. N. Holley vs. William Haskell; order to tax costs.

Emms H. Ring vs. Fruit Vale improvement Company; continued till May 28th.

Bank of Kingsburg vs. Samuel Davis; demurter taken under advisement, L. E. Abbott vs. M. Dermer; trial May 28th.

May 28th.

Eank of Kingsburg vs. Samuel Davis; demurter taken under advisement, L. E. Abbott vs. M. Dermer; trial May 28th.

Fannie Price vs. L. A. Spencer and W. H. Layson vs. L. A. Spencer; trial May 28th.

Bank of Kingsburg vs. J. V. Rodrigues stal.; trial June 10th.

People vs. Wood; trial June 18th.

People vs

has political aspirations, or rather he ler yesterday, had, but the people of the state of Illi-Peter Freyn

Althas Hill-Sharon-1887y is now hope-lessly insane. For a time it was be-lieved that perfect quiet and freedom from all disturbing influences would bring back her impaired reason, but from her condition recently ft is very evident that this never will be done. She has now become violent and has to be kept in close confinement.

The "Republican's" Motor. The seven-horse power motor which will run the Republican's presses by will run the Republican's presses by electricity, was tested yesterday, and worked like acharm. The incandescent lights were again turned on last evening and burned much more steadily than at the former trial. The mechanism is being regulated and will soon be ready

HOME ENTERPRISES. A Miner's (dea of What They

Should Be. EDITOR RESCRICAN:-You will please excuse me for expressing my views on home enterprises.
There is a pamphlet before me enti-

home anterprises.

There is a pamphlet before me entitled, "A Home Enterprise and a Good One," and I think the word "home" should be left out, as none of the money is to be invested in home mines.

If the twiness men of Freeno would form a company and send a few prospectors out in the mineral bet that traverses Freeno county, I would call it a home enterprise and a good one. There are numerous prospects in this county that have only bean scratched on the surface, and the ore worked in a cruide manner; as a consequence they are tille now.

With the improved methods of working low-grade ores there is no reason why Freeno county should not be up with the average gold producers of this tate. It is only a lack of capital and exertal management that retards the development of hor mineral wealth. If such a company could be formed for the discovery and working of mines in this county, it would be the best recannedation it could have to capitalists seeking investments in mining properties. They would come to see what was being done.

Ac it stands at the precent time there

ties. They would come to see what was being done. At it atomis at the prevent time there is but little encouragement for proceedors to work here. It ey have to find something that is rich on the enclace or they travel on, as there is no custom mills to work ore here. Should they find some of low grade, they don't feel disposed to try to develop a low grade ore as they do not have the means to conduct the development of such a mine properly.

conduct the development of each a mine property.

There could be three or four prospecting outlits of two or three men sent and in the mountains and kept there through the number at a very small expense by a company, with fair prospect of finding some good leads that would develop into good mines Good reliable men at fair wages could be found to go that understand prospecting.

The mineral wealth is here, but it will take capital to develop it, and the development of it means increased business men of Freeno should encourage the mining industry with all reasonable means at their command.

Prosecutor.

WILD TRIBES OF ASSAM

DESCRIBED BY ONE WHO KNOWS THEM.

Their Populiar and Savage Customs-Visits to British

Engage Republican:-Thinking if may interest your readers, I will en deavor to give an account of the habit and peculiarities of some of the wild tribes who inhabit the hills on the Bengal and is one of the provinces which help to make up what is known as Further India. The tribes with whom I came chiefly in contact were the Najaa. They are divided into saveral tribes each governed by its chief; and there never appeared to be a time when at least two of these warlike tribes were not engaged in fighting one another. These Nagas are, as lar as thews and sinews can make them, a fine race of men; they are of the Mongolian type, slightly darker perhaps than the Chinaman as to color, infinitely his superior in physice, and running him prety close as regarde facial beauty. They live in villages, each of which is directly governed by a head man. Their houses are constructed of reeds, or split hamboos, the roofs being thatched will a pendiar long sun dried grass. These houses are built on platforms, raised on piles, or posts, about five itee from the ground. They average about ten feet wide by eighteen feet long, but see a man increases in substance he usually lengthens his house, so that the length of the house is a fair criterion of the wealth and importance of the indweller. The chief exployment of the men is the folling of creek trees and clearing the land for the cultivation of rice crops, Beriformed, I believe, entirely by the youths and women. The latter are regarded morely as the property an ervants of the men as among most any ages. which help to make up what is known as Further India. The tribes with whon

the apital to develop it, active the shall to develop it the total ness men of Freezo, and I think the business men of Freezo thank to the shall ness men of the shall ness to the shall ness men of the shall ness to the s

rashelt to the ing of a chief and war until take up too much space their equipment in detail, a garment (a should are gare). It consists of a piece of until two wait, to which in appoint the wait, to which in a special control in the wait, to which in a special control in the wait, to which in a special control in the wait, to which in a special control in the wait, to which in a special control in the wait, to which in a special control in the wait, to which in a special control in the wait, to which in a special control in the wait, to wait the control in the wait, to which in a special control in the wait, to wait of the wait of the wait in the control in the wait, to wait in the control in the wait, to wait in the control in the wait, to wait in the wait, to wait in the wait, to wait in the wait

sont to this paper for publication. The readers are at liberty to exercise their powers of guessing at the meaning:

To Adam Server—Please examine in the Naw Testamout, chapter first of St. Matthew, and note the prediction of a spiritual child to be born to save the people from their sins, which came to past. Now I wish to make a similar prediction revealed to me by the angels of tool, that a child has been born (but now grown to man) to rave humanity from a life of sin and degradation; one that is qualified to recrive the very highest inspiration of tool in the benefit of the human race.

For reasons known to me I will not make him personally known to the public, but will let him come before the public himself. The time has come for a powerful leader to lead humanity up to the true apprilated attanding that our infinite fether has ordained us to ascend. Consequently this revelation.

I have another prediction to make set in developments of the human race are economylished. My friend, Adam Heaver, please follow me around and let use set If we can find any lamoral conditions that exist in our own community. It is true that a People's party nominating convention was held in Freene fely to nominate county officers, and it

nating convention was held in Freedocty to nominate county officers, and it true that a great many people wanted Father Abbott to be a candidate for

States Abbott to be a candidate for Superior Judge.

Now it is true that a cortain influence was working to defaunt the name of the Abbott family, and this, mind you, was before the convention was held.

But certain conditions arose which compelled William Wooston to sell out and leave the country. Now the way the deeding was done it required a person that would for light in business matters, so my brother was chosen to act in the deeding. But now this same defauring influence sees an Abbott mixed up in a large land deal, as they went after Professor Sanders to get at the Abbotts, aropping the first defaming business to de co.

Friend Adam Boaver, these are the true conditions that exist around Portains.

Friend Adam Boaver, these are the true conditions that exist around Frosesson Sanders' morist ooil today. To cause a man to be defeated as a candidate, whipped over another round's shoulders is the most infamous, degrading influence known emongst men. My friend Beaver, Professor Sauders is not that kind of a man that would commit a murder to gain properly as is prepeasured against lim.

Friend Beaver, now you see the need of a Savfor to preach the gospel of true spiritual law to hunanity, to try and cause men to be spiritualized instead of their continuing the life of a demon. Well, I will leave you now, heping that you understand me Yours truly.

Stranvol B. Anaort.

Gladness Comes
With a better understanding of the transient mature of the many physical ills, which avails before project efforts—gentle-efforts—pleasant efforts—rightly directed. There is comfort in the knowledge, that so many forms of sickness are not due to any nebual disease, but simply to a constiputed condition of the system, which the pleasant family laxative, Syrup of Figs, promptly removes. That is why it is the only remedy with millions of iamilies, and is verywhere esteemed so highly hy all who value good health. Its beneficial effects are due to the fact, that it is the one remedy which promotes internal chemitics without debilitating the organs on which it acts. It is therefore all important, in order to get its beneficial effects, to note when you purchase, that you have the genuine article, which is manufactured by the California Fig Syrup Co. only and sold by all reputable druggists.

If in the enjoyment of good health, and the system is regular, laxatives or other remedies are then not needed. If afflicted with any actual disease, one may be commended to the most skillful physicians, but if in need of a laxative, one should have the best, and with the Selma, Fresno county, May 1, 1896.

EASTON LETTER. Personal Mention and the Neigh

borhood News.

The last rain made a regular transfermation as from darkness into light with grain farmers. They were getting that long, lautern-jawed look, but now they are all smiles. Barslow and Foster

long, lautern-jawed look, but now they are all suitles. Barstow and Foster have a fine stand of rye just centh of this place. It is on their most sandy ground and toes better than wheat or burley. Considerable bay was down in the rain and consequently is selling cheap.

Although the downpour was great, it was not sufficient to dampen the epirits of the young people of Central colony and this place. They had their semi-monthly dames at Austin hall just the same. Their next dance will be May Rill.

Alra. Robinson and daughter of Chicago, Ill., have been visiting with J. E. Dickinson and Ismily.

Gabe Scott returned last week from Hanford, where he had been visiting liriends and relatives.

Mrs. McGubbin and son are attending the Advantists camp questings.

Our psinter, Will Machillan, better known as "Scotty," and apprentice, jim O'Gounor, are kept reshing with work. All the young mon are getting their hoggies painted for the summer.

George Rowell has purchased a bloycles and is trying to stay on the hurricane deck.

Longe Jewels Stolon.

etein. The Chamber of Commerce had

named Arthur R. Briggs and Louis Gun-dellinger; the Hundred Thousand Club selected E. F. Bernhard and G. L. Wor-

selected E. F. Bernhard and G. L. Worlox, and these four chose the fifth.
This committee will have responsible duties to perform. I will fix the present which raisins are to be seld this reason, and in other ways look after the details of marketing the crop.

Miss Nellie Harrington of San Frac-cieco, daughter of J. B. Harrington of this city, is visiting her father and will remain in Fresno a few weeks.

Gladness Comes



DR. H. EHRLICH,

### CATARRH AND DEAFNESS POSITIVELY CURED

by a New Treatment and New Methods Discovered by Myself Two Years ago. It is the Most Wonderful Discovery of this Age on Nose and Har Diseases.

Gross Eyes straightened in one minute without, pain or chlordism, and patient go home with it punity. Grandlated Eyes, Weak, Watery Eyes, Drooping Eyes its, Wild Holes, Adipantism, Namarjatenenes, and all Eye Strains cured. Glasses fitted when all others

Polypus Tumors on the costs, or the framework of the Notes all Director of the Notes and Theore carefuguidely and permanently. Notice in the Fars support in every case. Deafnest—viv curs duper case, of the rases, no anter book long you have been deal. It is not the length of fine, but the classes is the care that make it inceptible. Come and nges in the car that make it incorable. Come and me, I can tell you in the minutes whether curable Satarsh-I can care every case. Treatment gives amounts relief. Remember, if you have any dischool

actions metals studied that the third does not actively our cone ond see her and I taill act your cone ond see her and I taill act your cone old see her and I taill act your cone old see her and see document of the tail act of tail act of the tail act of tail ac

EYES, EARS, NOSE AND THROAT.

Undertakers.

TAKEN UP CAME TO MY PLACE ABOUT



PADDOCK & MILLER, 1720 Maripusa Street.

BEFORE AND AFTER GEORGE H. MONROE, Druggist, 1922-24 Mariposa St., Fresno.

If you want a sure relief for pains in the back, side, chest, or limbs, use all AllCock's Porous Plaster

The

# Great Battle

President of the United States

-19 TO BE ELECTED, AND THE-NEW YORK WEEKLY TRIBUNE

Address all orders to

OF NOVEMBER 3 ARE ALREADY WELL UNDER WAY. A NEW

Will, as slways, be found in the thickest of the fight, battling vigorously for SOUND BUSINESS PRINCIPLES, which will bring PROSPERITY TO THE NATION.

THE NEW YORK WEEKLY TRIBUNE is not only the leading Republican paper of the country, but is PRE-EMINENTLY A NATIONAL FAMILY NEWSYAPER.

Its campaign news and discussions will interest every American citizen.

citizen.

All the nows of the day, Foreign Correspondence, Agriculturs Department, Market Reports, Short Stories complete in each number. Comic Pictures, Fashion Plates with elaborate descriptions, and a variety of items of household interest, make up AN 1DEAL FAM-ILY PAPER.

We further the Market Parallel. We furnish The Weekly Republican and New York Weekly Tribune (both papers)

One Year for Only \$2.50, CASH IN ADVANCE.

THE WEEKLY REPUBLICAN, Fresno, Cal.

Write your name and address on a postal card, send it to Geo. W. Fest, Trib-nne Building, New York City, sud a sample copy of the New York Weekly Tribune will be mailed to you.

# INDIGENT

The Supervisors Still Wrestling With It.

EVILS OF THE PRESENT SYSTEM

What it Costs the Indigents to Cash Their Monthly

"It costs mu \$1.75 to get my warran" cashed," said one of the many indigent women who surrounded the auditor's desk yesterday. A Exercise is reporter who stood near by learned that the warrant was for \$15, the woman having been in receipt of county relief to that extent monthly for herself and lamily. From the noman's statement, which found imple corroboration in other cases, it ample cannot be recipients of county re-lief are compelled to call their warrants and that the brokers charge anything they please, or anything they can get for the accommodation.

they please, or anything they can get for the accommodation.

In a number of cases the indigents would receive from the county treasurer the full cash value of their warrants within two or three days. But they cannot wait, and their necessity is the broker's opportunity. To receive § 175 within three days for a cash investment of \$10.25 is not bad interest in these hard times. Even if the investor has to wait a mouth till the warrant matures he is not doing badly, if there he any truth in arithmetic. It takes twelve months to make a year, and it will not require first rate mathematical gifts to figure out the setual percentage per year of \$1.75 received for a month's discount of a \$10 warrant. It is 189 per cent for the year. The Fresno Players Are Once More Defeated, At the cricket match last Saturday Freeno was again defeated. Mr. Black-well, as usual, made the highest score ton usual, made the highest score for Fresno. Even two innings were not enough for Fresno to equal the score of one innings for Hanford. The score is as follows:

on \$1.75 received for a month's discount of \$15 werrant. It is 189 per cent for the year.

Inquiry revealed that the rate charged by the warrant brokers ranges all the way from 5 to 15 per cent per month on warrants, many of which are paid the discounters within three days.

When the supervisors canceled the indicent hist last month there were eighty-side, percons on it, rereiving a total system of \$1200 per month. It is not difficult to figure out that if rates of interest varying from 5 to 15 per cent per month are paid by the unfortunate indigents for discounting their warrants a hendesome income is being earned at the expense of the county and the indigents solite. For if the figures do not wholly err, at least \$2500 a year goes out of the county mads, of which not a cent finds its way into the homes of the indigent or into the conferrs of the brokers.

It is possibly for this reason that whenever an attempt is made to stop the overflow of moner on the indigent list the result is the same, year after year. Either the old recipients got back again on the list or enough new names are put on to assure a profitable brokerage in county indigent warrants by outside parties.

The surnest efforts of the supervisors.

n. Godley c. and b. Greatwood.
B. B. H. Binckwell-b. W. B. Greatwood.
C. S. H. Simon b. Greatwood.
C. F. Fortuneb. Greatwood.
Light Legan b. W. Sim.
Larray Logan b. W. Sim.
Terribull. C. Lamphire.
B. Hodgkin not on:
H. Henbert.

maties.

The exmest efforts of the supervisors during the past two days have resulted in striking half a dozen names off the list, but thirteen were put on and there are nearly two weeks of the session yet to come. The spectacle afforded in the supervisor chamber naturally conduces to the belief that a cheerful competition exists as to who shall succeed best in getting on the county indigent list. Uniders are six-ply relied on to work upon the sympathy of the board. The mother is always in evidence, with a quiver full of them. So many children are supposed to mean so much money, of which the little ones do not always are supposed to mean so much money, of which the little ones do not always receive the boandt. Experience has shown, over and over sgain, thus the persons to whom the warrants are male payable by the auditor are not always notely regarding the children for whom the money is intended.

It has been suggested as a means of putting a stup to a system which encourages the dual evil of passperies and money that the supervisors should out off money allowances allowances in groveries and necessaries.

At the auditor's office such a change would be obviously welcome, but so far the ministry of the board have not appeared disposed to alter the old-time shot have all along been receiving county sid, in groneries, etc., but the original ist proper is a different thing, and a day spent at the board while applicants are being investigated shows inequirocally how ready even property owners are to seek county aid and concal their recourses. In one case yesterday an elderly cuple, known to possess real extite, were induced to turn it over to the county, toward their maintanace, but the rule is the other warrant list and referred to the county hospital. It another esse three county hospital. It another esse the county hospital. It another esse the temport of an orphansey, the managers of which are anxious to receive just which are anxious to receive just

of which are anxious to receive junsuch chidren.

The mixed crowd behind the railings
evidently did not look with favor on the
new order of things. Edderly "Aunt
Sallies," in surbonnets, and Mexican
dames who evidently prided themselves
on not underranding a word of English, hooked with obvious disgust on
the revision of the list, so far as their
manes were concerned, perticularly
where they had been receiving money
for the care of other people's children.
In one or two cases the services of interpreter ever necessary, and they cheterpreter ever necessary, and they chedren the conting them of the conting the care quite interesting when

cerpiters were interestly, and the pro-ceedings became quite interesting when rapid dislogues were interjected into the process of interpretation.

On the whole the list was realed down a triffe, but only the advanced guard of the incigent battalions have yet "stood fre," and the actual reduction cannot be known till the end of the session. Fra points are however being contend-ed for by the board; first, that aged on time applicants without relatives shall go to the hospital; secondly, that or-phan children shall be sent to the or-phan children shall be sent to the or-phange. The trooble still remains on far as relate to half-orphans, who are in some instances relied on to carn in some instances relied on to ears count, sid on behalf of undecerving

county such as the control of the control of the indigents who were placed on the liet yesterday one had four children and was sllowed 200 a month, another with four children, was sllowed 100 a month, and no child was allowed 100 a month, and one with one child was allowed 100 a month. Consideration of the petition to establish the control of the petition to establish the consideration of the consideration of the petition to establish the consideration of the considera

was allowed \$10 a month.
Courideration of the petition to establish a juil at Mendota was postponed for a month.

The petition of William Harvey and the petition of William Harvey and

the periton of a data racey and started of the section east of O street between Fresco and Venture, was laid ever till next Tuesday.

The clerk was directed to advertise in

the morning Republican for bids for printing the delinquent tax list.

# An Adopted Dog.

Thomas Pearson, who lives on Cala-Thomas Pearson, who lives on Cala-versa syame, in Altanoun addition, has a cow which has formed an attachment for a dug and erems to regard it as a call. Sue bows after it when cut of her sight, and when she finds it again are links it with most persistent industry. The dog cupys the attention and lives to be licked. The cow will not silve any one to moter the dog if else can be july and will which her bend threathelp it, and will shake her near eningly if danger comes near.

Registration clerks are now kept busy.

### THE PROHIBITIONISTS TO REDEEM THE DESERT. A Gigantic Irrigation Scheme on

CRICKET AT HANFORD.

FIRST INNING-FRESTO.

FIRST INNIGO-FREE

B 41. Illackwell c, W. Sim.

S. Charabers b Great wood.

S. Hardwick b, W. Sim.

W. Godley c, and b. Great wood.

R. tiodley b. W. Sim.

Hugh Logan b. Greatwood.

C. F Fortune b. Greatwood.

C. F Fortune b. Greatwood.

Herrey Japan 100 Oct.

W. Endelstin c, and b. W. Etm.

B. H. Heathcore b W. Sim.

By B. Hodelstin c, and b. W. Etm.

B. H. Heathcore b W. Sim.

Gadley b. Greatwood Chambers c. Greatwo

Potal for second inning.... Potal for first inning.....

F. Q. Eccles c. and b. Hackwell.
F. Pepysh. Blackwell.
F. Pepysh. Blackwell.
W. G. Kicholoro b. Hardwicke.
R. A. Langchire b. Blackwell.
W. Sinc. C. Branchers.
K. H. Bin c. Filackwell.
F. M. Sanch Hardwicke.
F. M. Sanch Hardwick.
H. Bin L. Branchers.
H. Bettsh. Hardwick.
H. Heitsh. Hardwick.
H. M. Sanch Har

In the evening a dinner was served at the Artesis notel.

THE SCHOOL TRUSTEES

ANOTHER WARD SCHOOL TO BE

PROVIDED.

Architect Kirby's Report Will Re-

ceive Further Consideration.

A Telephone Bill.

From Wednesday's Daily. Tenstess Monroe and Commings wer

absent from the regular monthly meeting of the city school board last night. But little business was therefore trans-sened and an adjournment was taken

till tonight when a full board is expected to consider the report of Architect C. K. Kirby who was employed to expert the work on the new high school building. Professor Reaton requested that the

AH HONG CONVICTED. Found Guilty of Selling Lottery Tickets. Ah Hong, a Chinaman, was yesterday

tried by a jury in Recorder Clark's court on a charge of selling lottery tick-ets, and convicted. The prosecuting witness was Policeman Goorge Mathe-

The officer had given a Chinaman 10

The officer had given a Chinaman 10 contate of to the place of the defendant and buy a ticket. The case was a cicar one and the defense, which was represented by W. I. Timin, did not offer any teetimony. When the verdict of the jury was rendered Attorney Tinning are notice that he would move for a new trial.

R. N. Baratow, A. J. Shields, P. F. Perk, A. L. Hobbs, W. F. Rowell, Dr. Rowell and F. H. Short, delegates to the attat Republican convention, returned home on last night's train.

rotal.,...

From Terestay's Petty.
Four years ago the project to impound the waters of the Mojave river, before they eight into the ground to form the undercurrent of that remarkable stream

A NEW CENTRAL COMMITTEE

undercurrent of that remarkable stream of water, was conceived, and active work commenced to carry out the stuperdous acheme, which meant the converting of comparatively worthless land into fertile farms and ordereds and into fertile farms and ordereds and into fertile farms and ordereds. The cost of the undertaking. The proposed reservoir will hold 186, 199,090 gations of water being twenty-six times the capacity of the Bear walley reservoir, while there is plenty of the finest and richest of Southern California soil right at hand that could be made fertile with this water placed upon it.

The project has hitherto been hampered by its own magnitude and the dichnthy of butaning funds to develop it. The field field convey to the Columbia Colonication Company the lands of Junes Royan and Beinjo Brown and wife. The area transferred is from 2000 to 4000 acres and the consideration in water righes, securities and money, \$80.000. The filing of these doeds, againter project, which will add millions of wealth to this county, bringing under cultivation what is now known as worthless desert lands, but, like the greater portion of the Mojavo decercit, it is only a desert for the lack of water, as is already leing demonstrated at Minne-ola, six miles from Daggett, where the overflow of the pendigartiver is brought to the surface, and a thriving settlement is epringing up in consequence. of water, was conceived, and act-Delegates to the State Convection Are Elected-Ladies as Alternates.

From Wednesday's Parls
The county Prohibitionist convention
was called to order yesterday morning in
DeWitt half by G. W. Wyllie, chairman of the central committee. The first order of business was the

selection of a temporary chairman, and Justice of the Peace C. L. Meracle of Selma was the manimous choice. J. F. Hall of this city was elected secretary. Chairman Meracle then appointed the following committees: On credentials —A. A. Rowell, G. W. Wyllie and J. T. Chick Order of business and permanent organization—C. G. Cather, Joseph McCormics and J. C. Smith. Platform and resolutions—E. B. Mc-Cabe, W. W. Wharton and M. B. Har-

Cabe, W. W. Wharton and M. B. Harris.

The following was the report of the committee on platform and resolutions:

"Resolved, That we readirm our last state and national platforms.

"The liquor trailic is a fee to civilization, the arch enemy of popular covernment and a public nuisance. It is the citadel of the forces that corrupt politics, promote poverty and crime, degrade the nation's home He, thwart the will of the people and deliver our country into the hands of rapacious class interests. All have that under the guise of regulation, legalize and protect the trailic and make the government share in its ill-potten gaine, are 'victous in principle and powerless as a romody,'

"Wa declare ause for the entire suppression of the manufacture, sale, importation, exportation and transportation of sleobolic hiptors as a boverage by indeeral and state legislition, and the full power of the government should be exerted to security in the significant and transportation of sleobolic hiptors as a boverage by indeeral and state legislition, and the full power of the government should be exerted to security in the same that it is not congrise the dominant nature of this issue in American politics is undeserving of the support of the people.

"Sa the only party that has javored."

pie. the only party that has isvored woman suffrage in a national platform, and the first to incorporate such a plant in a state platform of California, we declare our continued advocacy of this

clara our continued suversey of this principle.

"The circulating medium of the country may rightly consist of gold, silvar, and paper. It should be of full legal tender and anticient in quantity to meet the demands of business and give full opportunity for the employment of labor. No private individual or curpuration should be allowed to make any rout through issuing it, neither should it be possible for any man or combination of man to produce an artificial scarcity and secure exercitant rates of interest.

interest.
"We are opposed to the funding bill and favor the government control of all and saver the government control of an inglified systems.

"Balleving in the integrity of outdelegates to be appointed to the state 
convention, should be meet, we send them 
uninstructed."

delegates to be appointed to the state convention, snow to meet, we send them uninstructed."

The report of the committee was adopted. The committee ou parmanent organization recommended that the temporary officers selected he declared permanent, which was done.

The following were the delegates to the convention protein, as reported by the committee on credentials:

J. F. Hall, Freene; W. A. Durham, Fowler; E. P. Tyler, Easton; Josi Smith, Schma; Hugh Knepper, Letcher; G. W. Wyllie, Fresu colony; Edwin Dudley, Selma; J. M. Stens, Schma, Mrs. M. H. Bixly, Kaston; Mrs. M. M. Vincent, Selma; Mrs. J. R. Fetes, Selma, Mrs. M. H. Bixly, Kaston; Mrs. M. M. Vincent, Selma; Mrs. A. A. Rowell, Selma; Mrs. A. Rowell, Selma; Mrs. A. Rowell, Selma; Mrs. S. Holton; J. T. Chink, Sauger, Alexander S. Miller, Fresno; S. J. N. Marsh, Fresno; W. S. Wharton, Fresno; S. J. N. Marsh, Fresno; S. J. T. Chink, Sauger, Alexander S. Miller, Fresno; S. J. N. Marsh, Fresno; S. J. T. Chink, Sauger, Alexander S. Miller, Fresno; S. J. N. Marsh, Fresno; S. J. T. Chink, Sauger, Alexander S. Miller, Fresno; S. J. N. Marsh, Fresno; S. J. T. Chink, Sauger, Alexander S. Miller, Fresno; S. J. N. Marsh, Fresno; S. J. T. Chink, Sauger, Alexander S. Miller, Fresno; S. J. N. Marsh, Fresno; S. J. Chink, Sauger, Alexander S. Miller, Fresno; S. J. T. Chink, Sauger, Alexander S. Miller, Fresno; S. J. T. Chink, Sauger, Alexander S. Miller, Fresno; S. J. T. Chink, Sauger, Alexander S. Miller, Fresno; S. J. T. Chink, Sauger, Alexander S. Miller, Fresno; S. J. T. Chink, Sauger, Alexander S. Miller, Fresno; S. J. T. Chink, Sauger, Alexander S. Miller, Fresno; S. J. T. Chink, Sauger, Alexander S. Miller, Fresno; S. J. T. Chink, Sauger, Alexander S. Miller, Fresno; S. J. T. Chink, Sauger, Alexander S. Miller, Fresno; S. J. T. Chink, Sauger, Alexander S. Miller, Fresno; S. J. T. Chink, Sauger, Alexander S. Mill

Kirby who was emplored to expert the wark on the new high school building. Professor Heaton requested that the commencement exercises of the high school be held on Thursday sening, June 11th, instand Wedneaday, the last day of school. The graduates desired to hold class day exercises on Thursday is the new high school building, and preferred the postponement of the commencement to Thursday evening. On motion of Church the request west granted.

On motion of Church the request west granted.

On motion of Gallagher it was detected to employ the Batton opera house or chestris for the commencement.

\*\*Xif. Heston reported that General J.

\*\*R. Kittell will be unable to deliver an an address at the grauduation exercises of the grammar grade. The matter of 85 outing a speaker was left to Mr. Heston.

Church introduced is resolution, which was earlied, instructing the clerk to advertise for bids for a ward school site within three blocks of the Russian church in the southern part of the city, it is the intention to more the temporary high school building, which is local ted in the Central block, to this site for a ward school. The entitleren living in this part of the city is present have a long distance to go to exhool.

It was decided not to take up the matter of Architect Kirby's report till tonight when it is hoped that a fail attendance of the board will be present, Attention was called to a telepone the bill was presented to the board, and I think we should pay her immediately." suggested the gallant Mr. Gallagher. Mr. Clurch was not to be southouse by Mr. Gallogher. "I'll advance the bill was presented to the board, and I think we should pay her immediately." suggested the gallant Mr. Gallagher. Mr. Clurch was not to be southouse by Mr. Gallogher. "I'll advance the bill was presented to the board, and I think we should pay her immediately." suggested the gallant Mr. Gallagher. Mr. Clurch was not to be southouse by Mr. Gallogher. "I'll advance the bill was presented to the board, and I think we should pay her im

count allowed, and neumanness.

W. A. Goeliner vs. Grangers' Hank's demurrer overruled and ten days to answer.

In the estate of Ralph H. Burge; G. M. Smiles cited to appear May 25th to show cause why he should not be removed from office for failure to perform his daties.

REFORE JURGE WESS, DEPARTMENT 3.

crease.

"Her Gurdian" is a comedy drama of the quiet English style, and the company presented it in a certeful manner, Miss Stillman, Mr. Snow and Miss Stockmeyer carrying off the honora. The company will no doubt appear agreater advantage in tonight's bill. Tom Taylor's melodra, "The Ticket of Leave Man."

Dweite, accretary; First National Bala. treasurer.

A vole was taken on the merits of the different packers' associations and it was unanimously voted that "we have all necessary confidence in the Co-operative Packers' Association." Tom Taylor's melodra, "The Ticket of Leave Man."

This well-known play is not given as a rule by traveling organizations on account of the long cast and sconic effects, Tonight, however, it will receive a careful production, and we can easily say that the well-known old Irlends, Bobbierly, Huwkianaw, Meller Moss, Mr. Gibson and Gem Dalton will be well played, as manager Biggs has in his company some fine indictranatic actors. Master Relph will be seen in part of Sam Willouthby, a part in which he is said to oxeel.

Leopold Gundelfinger has returned from an extended visit in the east, Mrs. Gundelfinger remained in Philadelphia visiting with friends.

## BIRTHDAY REUNION. A Large Family Gathering Near

artist, as well as to delight the palate

New Suits Filed.

filed in the county clerk's office:
L. D. Scott vs. John R. Wilkinson
al.; foreclosure; G. B. Graham atte
ney for the plaintiff.
E. O. Miller vs. John Rottger et a

plaintiff.
Emma C. Snodgrass vs. L. A. Rockwell; to quiet title to lots 6, 7, 8, block 5, Arrant's add, Selma; George E. Church for the plaintiff.

PERSONAL,

C. A. Hale of Reedley is in town.

G. X. Wendling is up from Hanford. H. L. Musick was in from Clovis yes-

James Cattle came up yesterday from

S. M. Ballard was in from Riverdele

W. M. Barr was over from Sange

A. G. Ferguson was in from Clovis esterday.

Robert Smilie of Berkeley is in Freeno n business.

Ed Jeffrey of Sacramento is in Fresno

Mr, and Mrs, J. W. Farguson are vis-iting in Visalia. Jonathan Dalton is among the Maderates in Freeno.

A. A. Webber of Selms spent yester-lay in the county seat. day in the county seat.

Thomas Howdon of Freens colony
was in town yesterday.

Sam Jackson and family are visiting fends in Tolare county.

Iriends in Tolere county.
W. J. Pickett of Lillie was a visitor in the county seat yesterday.

Oharles Myer has returned to Freezo om a sojourn in the east.

The following business was transacted in the several departments of the supe-

In the several departments of the super-rior court yeaterday:

BEYORE JUPGE RHELEY, DEPARTMENT 1.

SATAH I. FOUNK WE HI. G. DEWITH, ot all, writ of citation issued for defend-ant to appear May III had show cause why he should not be punished for con-tempt of court for interfering with an officer in the discharge of his duty.

In the estate of S. Simun; final ac-count allowed, and administrator dis-charged.

is duties.

Before Judge wess, department 3,
Fresno Lasn and Savings bank vs. P.

Meroin; submitted.

S. N. Mitrovich vs. The Fresno Fruit

Packing Company; verdict for the plaintiff for \$1305.81.
Goodman vs. McCarthy; default en

red. Patterson va. Arkellian; default en-

tered, F. W. Willes vs. W. S. Scott; motion to dissolve injunction denied.

ELECTION OF OFFICERS.

Annual Meeting of the Easter

Annual Meeting of the Easton
Packing Company.
The annual election of officers of the
Easton Packing Company was held on
Saturday, May 2d. Suxty-twosharea were
represented. The following gentlemen
were chosen directors for the ensuing
year: Robert Smith, president; W. F.
Rowell, vice president; J. D. Dickinson,
James McClarg, John P. Milla; J. O.
Dwelle, secretary; First National bank,
treasurer.

following suits were yesterday

From Wednesday's Bulls.
A reunion of the Paine family took place last Sunday, the occasion being the birthday of Mrs. John Simpeon, Mrs. Hugh Bissell and J. C. Paine, sis-A Branch is Opened in Fresno.

Mrs. Hugh Biseell and J. Q. Paine, sisters and brother.

Sixty relatives and friends met at the pleasant home of Mrs. John Simpson mar Fowler, to wish the trio God-speed on their journey through the coming year, and to beside wabstantial tokens of their esteem. Conspicuous among the gifts was an enlarged photograph of Alex Simpson, deceased, son of Mr. and Mrs. Simpson, bearing the card, "To mother, from Sadie and Anne,"

Tables were spread beneath an swing with lainties "if to set before a king," Roast turker, saladis, beautiful cakes, strawberries unbedded in cremul, beautiful flowers and vines, made a combination if to ravish the eye of au artist, as well as to delight the palate of RUSINESS DONE WITHOUT CASE No Encouragement for the Drone No Computition With Legitimete Business.

om Wednesday's Dully The Freeno Labor Exchange opened ine creams habor Exchange opension business yesterday. The old marke building opposite the city hall has been rented, and is now occupied as a stori and general headquarters, with G. P.

couthjustion if to ravish the eye of an artist, as well as to delight the palate of an epicure.

The following persons were counted at the least. Mc. and Mrs. John Simpton, Mr. and Mrs. I shank Simpton, Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Paine, Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Paine, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Simpson, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Simpson, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Simpson, Mr. and Mrs. I. Hrawley, Mr. and Mrs. T. Brawley, Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Garcrett, Mrs. A. E. Keplsy, Mrs. G. L. Garcrett, Mrs. C. W. Beards. Hey, Mrs. P. N. Barstor, Misses Sadie Simpson, Ethel Simpson, Lou Simpson, Maul Palne, Joseis Paine, Famis Paine, Susie Keplsy, Lou Bissell, Lizzle Beardisley, Ricke Elder, Emma Hohson, Anna M. King, Alice M. O'Connor, Mesars. C. C. Simpson, Thomas Simpson, Henry Simpson, Thomas Simpson, Henry Simpson, Thomas Simpson, Charles Simpson, Parry Simpson, Charles Simpson, Prank Simpson, Willie Palne, Charles Paine, Emuett Lindsey, Clyde Bissell, Charles Bissell, Ethel Riessell, J. Hobbs, Liacoln Nelson, Columbus Hobson, Frank Pierce, Janes Paine, James Kepler, George Barstow, James Harstow, Raymond Bissell, Bissell Garrett, Norval Brawley.

New Sutts Fled. Cummings in charge.

The exchange is No. 51, and now has a membership of about 150. The members work for their individual benefit, a membership of about 150. The members work for thoir individual benefit, and incidentally for the benefit of all the others. What one member produces that he cannot sell, he takes to he store bouse and trades for what to come other member has produced. For instance, a carpenter makes a lot of a creen doors and windows and deposits them at the store and takes his pay in flour produced by another member. This is not an innegleary case, but it actually took place here.

A larmer had more hay than be could sell, and he yesterday deposited a dozen to more bales in the store, and will take this pay in what some other man has deposited there.

Yery little money is used. In its place they use checks of doposit. The man who left the hay took deposit checks for its wholesale price—any \$8. The checks will buy \$3 worth of anything in the store.

Thate is positively no credit. If a sustomer wants anything in the store there are only two ways by which he has need ti. If he pays deposit checks he can be get it.

can get it. If he paye cash he can have it, or, if he paye deposit checks he can get it.

The exchange aims not be hort any legitimate business. It will not sell geod's below the usual retail price, and thus will not try to take trade from local merchants. It paye (in deposit checka) wholesale prices for what it buys; and receives (in deposit checka or cash) the retail price of what it sells. The profit goes to pay running expanses, and if anything then remains, it goes into the capital fund.

The system has been in operation elsewhere for come time, and up to the present it has been successful. There are exchanges in San Francisco, San Jase, Arroyo Grande, San Luis Obispo, Modesto and in other parts of the state, as well as in nearly all the other states of the union.

In same places they own large buildings, which were erected by the members who were paid with deposit checks. The land was bought with the accumulated profits; the bricks burned by members; the walls made by members, and only a few materiale, such as nails and glass, bought with cash.

The Freene exchange now has in conney for the plaintiff.
E. O. Miller vs. John Rottger et al.;
suit to collect \$655.
A. S. Sayle vs. H. Metzler et al.; to
quiet title to lots 1, 5 to 10, block 26,
and lots 17, block 12, Fresno; N. C.
Coldwell for plaintiff,
Kunigaude Glas vs. Frank Glas; suit
for divorce; George E, Church for the
plaintiff.

bers; the walls made by members, and only a few materials, unch as nails and glass, bought with cash.

The Fream exchange now has in contemplation the burning of a brick kiln and will sell the bricks at the customary ratain price. The members are nothmusicition socialistic societies in that the members do not share in communitie or socialistic societies in that the members do not share in communitie fruits of the labor of the whole. If a member does not produce anything he gets nothing. If he produces an article he can deposit it and take his pay in any other article in the store; but there is no emport for the lazy. In communistic societies the industrious support the drones. In the labor of the store; but there is no emport for the lazy. In communistic societies the industrious support the drones. In the labor exchange the Scribture is literally fulfilled: "They who do not work shall not eat."

The undertaking will be watched with considerable interest by the people of this vicinity. The beginning made yeardreds were not large, but there is ample room for expansion.

### MISS SHAW DEFENDED. An Admiror Predicts That She Will Go to Congress.

from a sojours in the case.

6. J. Hansen of Madison district was in the county seat yesterday.

W. M. Miller was among the Seimatics in the county seat yesterday. EDITOR REPUBLICAN:-A calm alter Howard Yost is in Hollister where he ill visit friends for a week or two. the storm would about express the condition of the Fresno suffragists at the will then then the or a week or two.

Captain F. Ynninger of Kingaburg

spent yesterday in the county seat.

Captain If, D. Colson returned to Les

Angeles last evening after a two-daya'

sojourn among his old friends in this

city. present time, judging from the fact that no reply has been made to the attack of the Expositor on Miss Anna Shaw. One of the store of t present time, judging from the fact that no reply has been made to the attack of Mrs. A. L. Kirby and Mrs. W. R. Van Wagner of Santa Cruz are visiting their sister in Central colony, Mrs. W. A. White. A. White.

A. B. Rutler came down from San
Francisco yesterday to look after his extensive interests here.

F. R. Brown and wife came down
from diaders last evening and are staying at the Grand Contrat. ing at the Grand Central,

R. Peat of Montford, Wiscousin, is at
the Pleasanton. Helphere to look after
the estate of his brother W. F. Peat, acceased, who owned property near Mendots.

## CITED TO APPEAR. Rev. H. G. DeWitt in Contempt of

Court. In Judge Risley's court yesterday a rder of citation was issued for Rev. H G. DeWitt, ordering him to appear in

G. DeWitt, ordering him to appear in court May 11th and show cause why he should not be punished for contempt of court in resisting an officer.

The trouble arose in the suit of Sarah I. Foulks against Rev. DeWitt for the passession of certain property in Clovis. The court ordered the property delivered to Mrs. Foulks, but when Deputy Sheriff Timmins went to Clovis to deliver the property Rev. DeWitt had possession and refused to give it up.

The Ladies' Aid Society of the South Methodist church gave a social last even-Methodist church gave a soonal last evening which was largely attended. It was
one of the series of entertainments
which the ladies are giving to rais
lunds for the building of a new church,
Last evoning's affair was a highly enjoyable one. Strawberries with cream
were served.

After May 18th, Assessor Vincent will After may foul, Accession to upon all property which has not by that time been given in. It is well for people to bear this in mind, for when an arbitrary assessment is levied there in no uppeal, even though it may be much too high.

Oppraying rathing ansociation.

For more than a hundred years the Shakers have been suchying the conceiling properties of the state Board of Trade.; On May 14th the California State Board of Trade will move to its new quarters, at 16 Post street, and will rour arggist will be giad to give you a little book descriptive of the product.

Of we the babies LANOI, which is teasor off mide as palatable as honoy.

California.

IN TROUBLE AGAIN. THE LABOR EXCHANGE Mrs. Mitchell Scoke Advice from

Judge Austin.
From Thursday's bany.
Justice of the Peace Austin yesterday
had one of those varied experiences to
which a man in his position is subjected. Had it not been for the able asistance of the venerable Major Dennett

jacted. Had it not bean for the able assistance of the venerable Major Dennett
the Judge would surely have been in a
very trying position.

Mrs. Mitchell, who bears the New
Park ledginghouse on Front street,
came to court to seek redreas. Evidently she had "mated the growber" to
a considerable extent. That is, she had
been drinking.

It was the same old trouble. Miller
had "licked her." About a year and
she hald wedded the confiding Mr.
Miller, but their matrimonial boat has
been to sade on a stormy see of domestic
tribulation, and she came to Justice
Austin yearday as a harbor of refuge.
She wanted advice. Whenever she yets
into trauble she goes to him. Yeetreday
she wanted a warrant for Miller's arrest. Judge Austin bas had expressed
with her bolore and he knew that if
Miller were locked up his releasing wife
would be one of the first to help him
out. So the court advised her not to insist on the warrant.

"I'll that yer advice," said she. "You
have been a good friend to me, yer
beone; that ye have, you have a handsome countenince, judge; yer a noble
man; yeve been a very good friend to
me; I unglit to have him arrested."

The abused woman was going on at
this rate when Major Pennett came in
He understood the situation at a glance.
He proceeded to assist the court out of
the difficulty. "Judge, the court out of

stood in the city limits it would have been saved.
Yes, no one can reasonably blame the city trustees for refusing to permit the fire engines to go beyond the city limits. People inside the limits pay for the apparatus to protect their own property, and it is unreasonable to ask it to go outside and leave property in the city exposent to fire. The orders which the trustees give, and which the department obeys, are necessary, sithough sometimes they may appear hard hearted. The sentiment in layor of the additions coming into the city is believed to be growing.

# KILLED BY THE CARS.

dent of Frenco, formerly of West Park, was killed early yeaterday morning near the oil banks north of town by a locomotive. The particulars are only surmised, as let did not live long enough to tell how he was hurt. He went out to tell how he was hurt. He went out to stake a cow ou the reservation, and while thus engaged, he was run over. He was hard of hearing and it is probable he did not hear the approaching train. An impact will be held tomor, row when the fireman on the engine which killed him returns to appear as a witness.

The Dam Still Stands.

Karl W. Browne, local superintendent of the Ohio State Mining Company's works at the mouth of Fine Gold Gulch, above Millerton, reports that in comequence of rising waters work on the wricked dam is suspended till the end of June. It has been found that the winter flood carried away eight feet of the top of the dam and nuch of the cribing. The rest of the dam is solid and it is believed can be easily repaired before the sammer 13 over, so that the under the cribing of the dam and the cribing of the dam and the cribing.

# Lodi Heard From.

An effort is being made at Lodi, according to the Review Rudget, to organize a labor exchange there, and masures are being taken by the Native Daughters to held a flower festival in Lodi on the 21st and 221 of May. The agment nown, after years of fruitless ensure nown. same town, after years of fruitless en-deayor, has at last been able to obtain a cemetery, and the first interment was made in it on Sunday the 25th of April.

Arbor Day in Nebraska,
Arbor day has been calebrated in Nebraska by the planting of over 1,003,000 traces between sunrise and stanest. Premiums for the largest plantings were of fered by societies and individuals, and the result will he a memorable event in the history of the state.

The following Frezno people are in Armona, attending the San Joaquin Baptiat Accordation: Rev. J. S. Norrell, Mr. and Mrs. J. F. While, Mr. and Mrs. J. F. While Mrs. J. While Mrs. Arrow Day has been celebrated in Ne-brasks by the planting of over 1,003,003 trees botween sunrise and sunset. Pre-miums for the largest plantings were of-ferred by societies and individuals, and the result will he a memorable event in the history of the state.

ome Lots of Goods For the Labor

when an army of tramps marches from jail to fail of the land, it is not surprise the constantly-increasing hosts of indigents. We are using them in the construction of multi-mittionaires, and they must in some poor way be careful for, for they have acquired the unfortunate habit of living and it citings to them tenaciously. If they are genuinely and necessarily poor they must be fed and clothed, and if they are imposters they must so once or later be jailed, for in deating with the fever which in recent years has soized on the body politic the wisdom of man succests but two remedies, a poultice or a bister; it prescribes no internal medicine. So the increasing poor we have with us, and in Freno country, as sleewhere, the public expends thousands of dollars anusally in feeding them. I do not believe that these poor are necessary; firmly believe that the Almighty has civen to this earth the capacity to comfortably leed and colon all mon who dwell upon it, but while unwise laws breed papers and millionaires, and while to suggest a remety is to be ecouled in a creak by a majority of markind, I want it distinctly understood that I utter no protest spains I bearing will litter for the digents. We are breeding these indig-

nett assisted her to her feet and anallaughingly commarked that she was "ittile fell" and staggered out of the court room.

A MORNING BLAZE.

TWO HOUSES IN THE ADDITIONS

BURN.

BURN.

The Necessity of Fire Protection Cleurly Shown—What Gostly

Experiences Teaches.

At 10 o'clock this morning an old building near the east end of Frence street, about 100 yards outside the city limits, caught lire from a defective flue, as is supposed. An alarm was turned in and the department responded promptly, but the engines refused to go beyond the city limits without orders, such being the rules.

A new house belonging to Karl Nested promptly, but the engines refused to go beyond the city limits without orders, such being the rules.

A new house belonging to Karl Nested the city limits without orders, such being the rules.

A new house belonging to Karl Nested showed the city limits. Within less than three minutes a long thoo chose was nurneled, and water was playing un the fire which was quickly extinguished. But Mr. Nested's house was rained, and the real response to the promise of month or more. Shame does not perfect them. If a person were acquainted only with the babits of animon to the color, which had been occupied by Mr. West, was entirely consumed. There was insurance.

This is another illustration of the sada the color, which had been occupied by Mr. West, was entirely consumed. There was insurance, and finally consumed them, when have been compelled to stand helplessly and see the line slowly approach their houses, and finally consumed them, when any house and the chort was an engine could put out the fire in a five rain of such a month of the church that can get the protection. Had Mr. Nester's house stood in the city limit is would have stood in the city limit is would be averaged the section on the control of the portion of the section of the portion of the porti

May the Lord pity the church that can get rid of such a member and does not do it, and may He squally pity a church which has such a member and does not try to be rid of him. Does such a one contribute money to your church? Thera are blood and tears on every dollar of it. The church that esteems such a man good enough for it is a long way from the One who said: "Sell that thou hast and give to the poor." One may admire the courage of a train robber, but even this poor privilege is denied to us in connection with the fellow who crushes his victims under the mantle of law.

I say that it is the duty of the supervisors to pratect the poor and the faxpayers against this conscienceless brood. I say, spain, that it is thered, to paper-bleeders. When one-tenth, or one twelfth, or one-twantist of a fund for indigents is pormitted to reach those who prey on them, it is an iniquity, not only against the pror, but also against the tax payers, who have no money to donalt or there also kellows. Let the supervisors select their own course for remedying this evil, whether it be by giving orders for provisions and dolthing or in some other way, but they certainly owe it to this people and their poor to do something in the matter. Such a perversion of such a fund is an enormity that has no right to exist.

"Mr. Waterhouse's peopliar and unfortunate way of thinking is what af-

"Mr. Waterhouse's peculiar and un-fortunate way of thinking is what af-fected to chill the aspirations that he did not have." "—From the Expositor. I hold this as truth: That the world will cleave

Ginward
From the night of the wrong to the day of
the right;
That the soul from its chaos may ever turn sun-And rest at the last in an infinite light.
hold that the wrong, though a world haste to

erown it.

erown it, and in the dust and the mire. And the right though an Joeens of evil would drown it.

Shall lake up the scepter, the kingdom acquire.

I doesn that on duty no failure attendeth; In the far away eand it will reach to success, We droam for a monoal. Behold, the dream cuteth, And nothing is left save the pathway we I think cour actions may prove our ovan-

gels,
Or haply our flends, to becomes and blight;
We may consort with demons or rank with
flue angels,
And once is the chelco of the day or the
night. would do if f might some action of kind

reament in meet in a page some term of a Relevant in motif gladden my brothers who sorrow and pine.

For though I may blind, yet there strikes though I may blindness on faith or one knowledge, that hove is eli-vite.

The plooding of pity, the penanting of daily. I had the server who dates to retime. A method in the server who dates to retime.

beauty
So stand my "peculiar, unfortunate" riews.

so stand my "peculiar, unfortunate" tiews.

I hope and expect that the Labor Exchange will be conducted in accord with the spirit that is supposed to characterize it, and, if it is, I do not doubt that it will be beneficial to the people of Fromocounty. But what I wish to know is what it will allow me for an assortment of the kind of products in which I deal, that I happen to have on hand. Here is an inventory of them, and I hope that Manager Commings will let me know soon how much they pre worth in deposit checks, as I desire to deal with the exchange and have no other products to offer:

THE MAN ABOUT TOWN the weekly powwow, or dance, which is held in the old kindergarten building on O street. In fact, now that the officers have been notified and the newspapers have advertised these strictly informal show and Their Bleeders.

Brechtar, UNFORTUNATE VIEWS will forest terminate. Yes, indeed, Willism, it is as you say; bors will be born. But that is a very different thing from saying that boys will be born. But that is a very different thing from saying that boys will be born.

I notice that the four estoons which I notice that the four saloons which have applied for licenses will divide themselves evenly between Front street and Chinatown. That is right; if there is anything which Front street and Chinatown need above all things it is more saloons. They need there as cases in the whiskey desert which is maintained in that part of the city. I hope that the trustees will not hesitate a moment about granting the licenses, and I do not believe that they will. By being expeditions in the matter they implit save some thirty mortal's life.

I think that I express the universal Ithink that I express the universal sentiment of Fresno when I say that the departure of Harry Sherwood and his family will be considered a great loss to the city. Mr. Sherwood is public-spirited, enterprising and energetic, and faw of our cilizens would have been more missed.

The Man About Town.

AGAIN POSTPONED

Kirby's Report Still Awaiting Con-

From Thursday's Dully.

The city Board of Education mat again last night for the purpose of considering the report of Architect Kirby on his investigation of the work on the new high school building. But as Trus-

the matter was continuou until 3 o'clock today, when a meeting will be held in Mr. Gallagher's office.

The board passed several bills, On motion of Gallagher the bill of Mr. Kirby for the experting was laid over until it could be passed upon by a full board.

board.
"What is the amount of the bill," was saked.
"Soventy-five dollars," answered Mr.

"Soventy-five dollars," knewered Mr. Sallagher,
"Saventy-five dollars!" said Ohairman Edon in a tone of auazzment,
"Kirby will never get that amount by
my vote. The agreement was that he
was to have \$50 for the job,"
Mr. Gallagher explained that the \$25
was added for the second or "thorough"
investigation.

BAD JIM HASLIP.

AN INDIAN WHO DEFIES THE OFFICERS.

Wanted in Madera County For Mur-

der-At Home Ready to Receive Officers. There is one Indian in Fresno county

who defies the pale-face officers. He is Jim Haslip who is wanted in Madera county for murder. It is charged that he killed an Italian near Raymond about two years ago. Jim has sinded the offi-cers so far, and from present indications he will continue to do so indefinitely.

two years ago. Jim has einided the otheres es far, and from persent indications he will continue to do so indefinitely.

Hasly was living for several months on the ranchoris above Big Sandy. He says he will not be taken alive and the several months of the several months of the several months of the several months of the several constables in the county aching to capture Jim and come home with hat and overcest punctured with boltets, and a bad man in charge. Several are talking of making a trip to the mountains in quest of the will man of the woods. Sheriff Sam Westall of Madora county coveral months ago the woods. Sheriff Sam Westall of Madora county coveral months ago made a trip after the Indian. The shariff learned where he was etopping, just above Hocking place in Big Sandy. The officer went to the runcherie and found the doors all looked. Ho officetal an entrance, however, and searched the place, but did not find anyone at home. Westfall had to return without his man.

It was afterwards learned that Haslip was remeasled under a pile of old clothes in a corner and the shoriff overlooked him. The Indian had lain under the old clothes with a pistol in each land ready to should discovered.

A few weeks ago Conetable Jack Irvina of Sauger happend to be in the mountains in the Haslip was staying, irvine concluded to take Mr. Haslip down with him if the Indian was attained the down locked. He knocked. There was no response, and he came to the conclusion that no one was at home. He did not think that Haslip would learn of his presence in the vicinity. The foot of the case was that Haslip was thome. Friends had told him of the officer's presence in the mountains, and when he saw a pale tace approaching the rencheria learned with a pistol in each bone and waited inside with a pistol in each and reconclusion that no one was at home. He did not think that Haslip would learn of his presence in the vicinity.

The foot of the case was that Haslip was thome, Friends had told him of the officer's presence in the mountains,

officer did not get the door open. It is reported that Haslip left the Blg Sandy rancheria immediately after Irvine's visit, as he considered a change of residence would benefit his health. He is now supposed to be in some of the rancherias higher up in the mountains. Sheriff Wesifall has a reward of \$20 standing for Haslip's capture.

# PERSONAL.

W. G. Uridge is to San Francisco on business.
W. H. Cooper came in yesterday from
Jefferson.

G. T. McDowell of Volcano is in the H. Rivenburg was up from Central colony restarday.

B. F. Clooper of Liberty spent a por-tion of yesterday in town.

Centerville was yesterday represented in the county seat by W. W. Washburn. J. B. Moomaw, one of Reedley's progressive merchants, was in Freezo last

vening. C. E. McBean went to Sacramento resterday morning to spend a few days with his brother, John McBeau of Wash-ngton, Nevada county, who is attend-

# Tennessee's Centennial.

On June 1st of this year Tennessee will celebrate its centennial of admission to the Union. The Tennessee colsion to the Union. The Tennessee col-ony in Fream will no doubt feel a spe-cial interest in the event. Tennesse was founded largely by the same bardy stock of pioneers who won Kentucky from the wilderness. The celebration will be held in Nortwille.

Pen Making in Birmingham, number of pen manufactories that turn number of pen manuactories in a turn out a total of 150,000 (MN) pens every working week. The majority of the workers are women and the wages, while low, help to make Birmingham a notatile seat of industry. To make a million pens full ton of steels is re-

from Thursday's Parly.
In these good Democratic times when syndicates make many million dollars from deals in government bonds and

ess." Mrs. Mitchell thanked the court pro-

aughingly romarked that she was "s ittle full" and staggered out of the

Mr. West, was entirely consumed. There was incursors.

This is another illustration of the advantages the additions would enjoy by coming into the city. Those who have been compelled to stand helplessly and see the lire elowly approach their houses, and finally consume them, when a negme could put out the fire in a few minutes, sen appreciate the value of ire protection. Had fir, Nestel's house stood in the city limits it would have been saved.

James Creelman Meets an Untimely Death.

James Creelman, a well-known recident of Freeno, formerly of West Park.

witness.

Mr. Oreelman was a native of Nova
Scotia and at the lime of his death was

Scotla and at the time of his death was 80 years old. He left nine children, five sone and four daughters. One son and one daughter equide in the seat; one gon in San Francisco; two daughters, Mrs. F. S. Gilbert, and Mrs. G. W. Archibald, reside in this city; another, Mrs. F. W. Gilbert, lives in West Fark, and Robert and William Creelman live in West Park.

and William Creeiman are in west Park.

The funeral will be held today at 2 p.

The Dam Still Stands.

Arbor Day in Nebraska,

Exchange-A Few Lines Here and There.